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Churchill Reveals Plans As Enemy Planes Drone Over House Of Commons BRITAIN READY FOR SHIFT OF WAR TO AFRICA

BRITAIN'S PREPARATIONS for a full-sized war in the Middle East were outlined by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday, when he revealed that

the effective strength of the Eastern Mediterranean fleet has been doubled by sending some of our most powerful modern vessels to that area;
that we have been sending a continuous stream of convoyed reinforcements to the Middle East,
and that we have every intention of maintaining our position there with the utmost strength and increasing sea-power and control.

Mr. Churchill also reiterated Mr. Eden's warning regarding the possibility of an attempted Nazi invasion.

No one, said the Premier, must suppose that the danger of invasion has passed.

However, he added that if the problem of invading Britain was a difficult one in June, it has become a far more difficult and larger one in September.

Raid Alarm As House Meets

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Domei).—When the air raid warning was sounded in London to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill had just entered the House of Commons to make his speech.

The House was ordered cleared by the Master at Arms until the All Clear was given.

A dozen bombers, closely pursued by fighters, were seen above the city during the raid, which lasted 56 minutes. No bombs were dropped on London.

ACTION AGAINST RUMANIA

Britain Detains Vessels

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—In a statement on the war situation, Viscount Halifax in the House of Lords to-day outlined the events leading to the present situation in Rumania.

The Rumanian Government, he said, had been acting in a manner directly detrimental to British shipping and British oil interests.

Reprisals

In view of that action, His Majesty's Government had informed the Rumanian Government that so long as British interests were treated in this fashion, it was impossible for British trade with Rumania to thrive, and we had made it clear that we felt ourselves entitled, by way of reprisals, to hold up Rumanian ships.

Meanwhile, Rumanian retaliation by throwing herself into the arms of Germany and renouncing the British guarantee had been both quick and bitter.

"I have no doubt that Rumania is under no illusions as to the value of the guarantee given her by the Axis powers," added Lord Halifax.

Trumped-Up Charges

Turning to Greece, Lord Halifax declared that nothing could have been more devoid of substance than the trumped-up charges on which the Italian agitation was based.

The threats of the Italian Press might well have intimidated a people less courageous, but it was greatly to the credit of the Greek Government and people that they remained perfectly calm in face of these provocations and dangers, resolved to maintain their neutrality but at the same time determined to defend their own integrity and independence against all comers (Chiers).

His Majesty's Government would feel themselves bound to lend the Greek Government all support in their power in the event of any action which clearly threatened the independence of Greece.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Today's strength in the Stock Exchange is ascribed to public confidence which is greatly reinforced by the continued success of the British air force.

All sections improved with a shortage of stock to face a growing demand reported in gold-mining together with some industrial groups. Wall Street was strong.

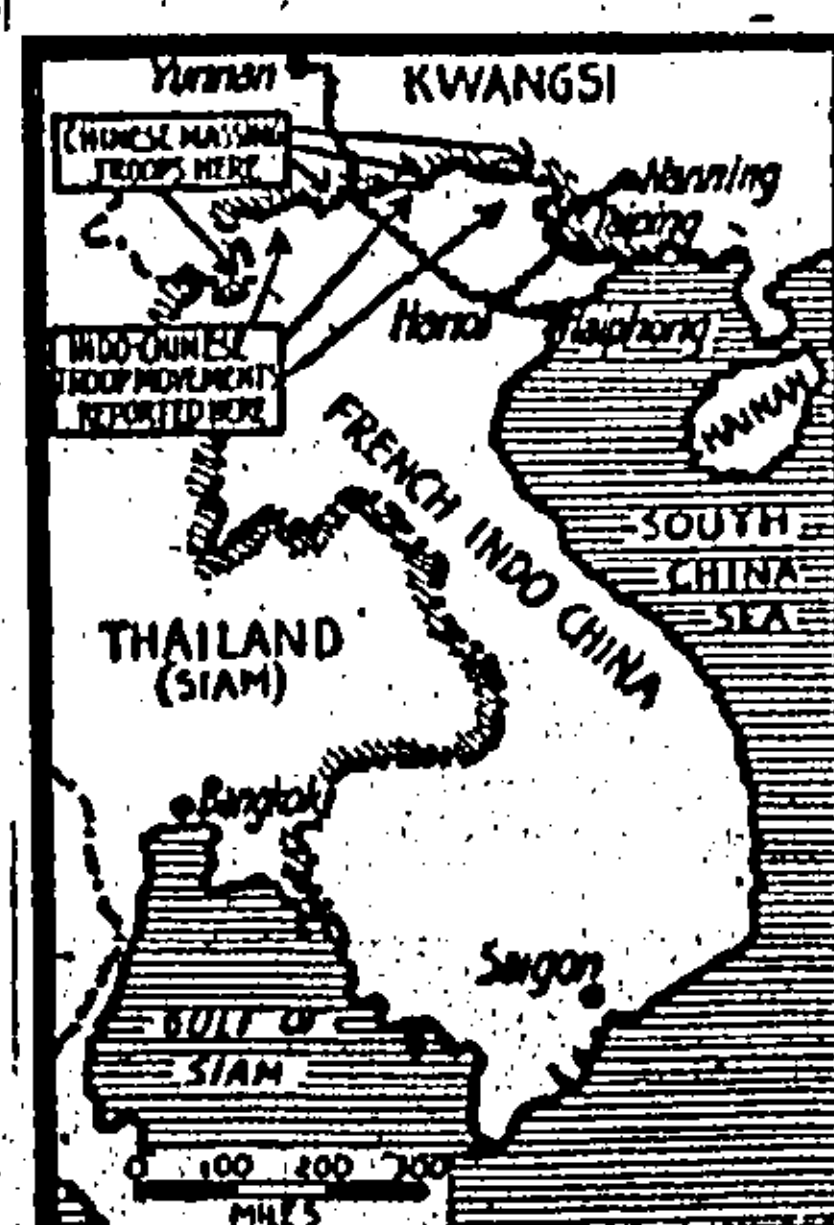
French Indo China

Chungking Ready To March In

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Chinese military spokesman alleged to-day that the Japanese Vice Consul at Hanoi has arrived at Haiphong with 364 ronin who are in reality fifth columnists.

It is not believed in Chungking that an immediate Japanese invasion of French Indo China is likely.



The Japanese do not appear to have concentrated any considerable naval forces in the vicinity of Indo China.

Raid Warnings

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister indicated that arrangements for air raid warnings required very considerable change.

He added, amidst loud laughter, "There is really no use and no good in having these prolonged longish broadcasts of three or four times daily over wide areas simply because hostile aircraft are flying to and from some target which no one can possibly know or even guess."

"I therefore am asking the various departments concerned to review the whole position as a matter of urgency."

Mr. Churchill also indicated that investigations were proceeding into the matter of street lighting and the reasonable departments were meeting together to see how they could make lighter and more cheerful the winter months.

General Position Analysed

Referring to the general position, Mr. Churchill said, "No one must suppose that the danger of invasion has passed. The Secretary of State for War was right in enjoining the strictest vigilance upon the great and growing armies now in this country."

"I do not agree with those who assume that after September 15 or whatever is Hitler's latest date that we shall be free from the menace of a deadly attack from overseas."

"Winter, with its storms, fogs and darkness, may alter the conditions, but there must not for one moment be relaxation."

"I will not be giving away any military secrets if I say that we are TURN to Page 5, Column One

LONDON RAIDED

Some Dislocation To Communications

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Some minor dislocation of communications in south London resulted from this morning's air attack, according to preliminary reports.

The Air Ministry, in announcing this, adds that otherwise damage was slight.

It is now known that in last night's attacks some bombs were dropped in Wales, where at one point damage was done to a chapel.

No reports of casualties were received.

Installation Hit

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Bombs were dropped on an industrial installation on the Thames area when enemy aircraft renewed their attacks this afternoon.

Some damage was done but otherwise the attacks were unsuccessful and no casualties are so far reported.

An air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 9.15 p.m. G.M.T.

34 Nazis Downed

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 34 enemy aircraft were destroyed to-day. Twelve of our fighters are missing. Three pilots are safe.

"HALT! WHO GOES THERE?"



RUMANIANS RIOT—See P. 2

This picture shows clearly how seriously the Local Defence Volunteers of Britain are fulfilling their responsibilities in our war effort.

King or commoner—all have to prove their identities before they are allowed to approach areas of national importance.

When this photo was taken the King was visiting L.D.V. detachments near London to watch the men in training.

He was stopped by an armed guard and had to produce his identity papers before being allowed to pass.

Four Thousand German Soldiers Die As Big Transport Goes Down

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (UP).—Hundreds of corpses of German soldiers who were either returning to Germany from Norway or were en route to Norway—it has not been ascertained which—are being washed ashore along the coasts of Denmark and Sweden to-day.

Representing one of the heaviest tolls in maritime history, 4,000 Germans are believed to have died as a result of the torpedoing off Skagen on Wednesday of the Nazi troop transport Marion.

First details of the torpedoing of the vessel were brought in by Swedish fishermen, who witnessed the sinking of the vessel by a British naval unit.

The Marion sank within a few minutes of being torpedoed.

Of the entire complement of over 4,000 aboard, only 100 have been saved.

The Marion is registered at Hamburg. She is of 20,000 tons.

In order to attack the convoyed transport, the British naval unit had to enter the dangerous waters of the Skagerrak. It apparently escaped after torpedoing its victim.

PURCHASE TAX TO OPERATE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The Treasury is shortly making an order fixing a date on which the Purchase Tax will come into operation.

All taxable goods delivered under unchangeable purchase after that date will be liable to tax.

Registration of manufacturers and wholesalers dealing with taxable goods is already progressing and all such firms must apply to be registered by September 20, failing which they are liable to a fine of £10 for every day the failure to register continues.

Destroyers Ivanhoe and Esk Reported Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that the destroyers Ivanhoe (Commander P. H. Hadow) and Esk (Lieut. Commr. F. J. H. Couch) have been sunk by enemy torpedoes or mines.

A German communique issued to-day claims to have sunk, during the last few days, five British destroyers, including the Express, Esk and Ivanhoe.

Third One Damaged

The truth is that apart from the Ivanhoe and the Esk no other British destroyers have been sunk, but one other destroyer, Express (Captain J. G. Bickford) was damaged but is now safely in port.

The Ivanhoe participated in the second battle of Narvik and rescued British prisoners from the Almark in Hoesing Fjord.

In the Narvik action, the Ivanhoe landed 24 armed men who took over a hospital and a school at Ballanger, rescued the survivors of the destroyer Hardy and took charge of 120 Germans who surrendered.

German Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Sept. 5 (UP).—DNE claims that E-Boats have sunk five merchantmen, totalling 30,000 tons, and a destroyer which were in a convoy off the English coast.

LATEST

Italians Run Away Again

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that extensive operations have been carried out by our naval forces in both the Western and Eastern Mediterranean over a period of six days. These operations have been entirely successful except that no contact has been made between ourselves and the Italians.

Meanwhile air reconnaissance reported that the enemy main fleet, consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, was at sea. It was then about 150 miles from our forces.

Enemy Funks It
Efforts were made to make contact but the reports of the reconnaissance aircraft showed that the enemy fleet turned back immediately on receipt of reports indicating that British forces were in the vicinity, and was heading for its base of Toranto at high speed.

See Back Page For Farther Late News

Bombing Attack By S. African Pilots

NAIROBI, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the South African air force bombed Javello aerodrome on Tuesday, and destroyed three enemy aircraft on the ground. One raiding plane failed to return.

R. A. F. Keep Up Bombing Attacks On Germany

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. bombed a power station and anti-aircraft factory in Berlin last night.

It also bombed a synthetic oil plant at Stettin and military objectives concealed in the Black Forest and other forests where explosions occurred.

From these widespread operations, two of our aircraft did not return and one crashed on landing.

An R.A.F. communique adds that many fires and explosions followed the attacks on military objectives in

the Harz Mountains, Thuringian and the Black Forests.

Other objectives attacked included oil stocks at Magdeburg, a goodsyard at Nienburg, south of Bremen, and several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France and Belgium.

Coastal Command aircraft attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg and docks at Tonnouen.

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

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Competition closes at 5 p.m. on September 30

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Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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1st Silver Cup, 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st Silver Cup, 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies
1st Silver Cup, 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st Silver Cup, 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photography.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be of only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Officer Commanding, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots will accept no responsibility for any bills incurred by Wong Eln Man, Officers "Mess Messman."

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Approx. Price
1	Shamshuipo	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	0.23	\$10,000

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Journal

of the Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklot

Now on Sale at Morning Post Building Price \$3.00.

SHIPPING BAN LIFTED

The ban on sailings of British and Allied ships for Indo-China ports from Hongkong was lifted yesterday, shipping agents revealed. It had been enforced for a week.

It is understood that the raising of the ban indicates a slackening in the tension following the recent Japanese demands upon Indo-China. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents for the China Navigation Co., Ltd., said yesterday that their steamers would resume regular sailings to Indo-China, the first ship leaving Hongkong to-morrow.

If your family write up from Australia to tell you they've encountered a blue-tongued lizard this photograph will show you what they mean. These peculiar sawn-off-tail reptiles are plentiful in the Australian back-blocks.



PREMIER REPORTS TO COMMONS Destroyer Deal Of Mutual Aid

London, Sept. 5. Cheers greeted the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons to-day when he referred to the memorable transaction between Britain and the United States, which he made to seem completely to the general satisfaction.

"It would be a mistake to try to read into the official note more than that which the documents bear on its face value," he said. "The exchange was simply measures for mutual assistance."

Referring to the destroyers, he said: "They will bridge the gap which inevitably intervenes before our considerable wartime programme now under construction comes into service."

"We are going to be a good deal stronger next year than we are now, although we are quite strong enough for the immediate work in hand. There will be no delay in bringing the American destroyers into active service, in fact, British crews are already meeting them at the ports where they are being delivered."

"It is a case of what you might call the long arm of coincidence (laughter)."

Reference to Balkans

Referring to Rumania, Mr. Churchill said that he personally always thought that the southern part of the Dobruja ought to be restored to Bulgaria and he had never been happy about the way Hungary was treated in the last war.

Mr. Churchill continued, "We do not propose to recognise any territorial changes which take place during the war, unless they take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned."

"No one can say how far Hitler's empire will extend before this war is over. I have no doubt it will pass away as swiftly as it came."

Mr. Churchill continued, "The air battle continues. In July there was a great deal of activity, but August has been the real fighting month. Neither side has put out its full strength. The Germans have made very substantial and important efforts to gain mastery."

"They certainly put forth a larger proportion of their total air strength than we have found it necessary, up to the present, to employ against them."

"The German attempt to dominate the Royal Air Force and A.A. defences by daylight has proved very costly. The broad figures are three to one in machines and six to one in pilots and crews. This does not by any means represent the total injury inflicted upon the enemy. We must be prepared for heavier fighting this month."

"The need for the enemy to obtain a decision is very great and if he has numbers with which we have hitherto credited him, he should be able to magnify and multiply his attacks during September."

"Firm confidence is felt by responsible officers of the Royal Air Force in our ability to meet this largely increased scale of attack (Cheers)."

"Our air force to-day is more numerous and better-equipped than it was at the outbreak of the war, or even in July, and we are far nearer to the German total than we expected to be at this early period of the war."

"The Germans claim that in July and August 1922 British aircraft were destroyed. Our losses for the two months have been 558. Our loss in pilots happily is very much less. I do not know whether Hitler believes the truth of his figures. The world is always content to see an enemy fall into an error of self-deception. This air attack, which is now raging, has turned out very

RADIO

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1. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a "Les Adieux." Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
12.45 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Light French Variety.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 Dance Music and Variety.
7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.30 Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone).
7.45 Sidney Torch at the Organ.
7.50 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Rupert Baldwin at the Piano playing Schumann's (a) Intermezzo; (b) Scherzino (from "Carnaval de Vienne"); (c) The Prophetic Bird; 3. (a) Flower Song; (b) Whims.
8.23 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a Programme of French Music.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."
9.45 Interlude.
9.50 Studio—"Bedlam: or The Expert Witness."
A "Misleading Case" by A. P. Herbert.
10.05 A Programme of Dance Music.
11.00 Close Down.

different to what we imagined it would be before the war.

"More than 150,000 beds stood empty in the war hospitals for the whole year. So far as air attack is concerned, we found it up to the present far less severe than what we prepared ourselves to endure and are still ready, if necessary, to endure."

"During August, 1,075 civilians were killed in Britain and a slightly greater number were seriously injured. Our losses, even if multiplied two or three times, no one would contend were serious, compared with the majestic world issues at stake (Cheers)."

"Apart from minor repairable damages, 800 houses have been damaged beyond repair in the month of August—out of a total of 13,000,000 houses."

Mr. Churchill indicated that this damage was far less than was estimated by the War Committee and suggested that it would be worth while for further examination to be made of possible insurance schemes against air raid damage to property.

Mr. Churchill announced immediate relief to those with small incomes. Those with £400 a year with dependents and £250 a year without grants up to 100 per cent. of the damage whatever the amount might be (Cheers).

He also announced that the Minister of Health was prepared to assist authorities in coast towns, which had been declared evacuated areas in respect to their rates.

Mr. Churchill added, "If there is to be a contest of nerves, will power and endurance, be it sharp or long, we shall not shrink from it. We believe that the spirit and temperament bred under institutions of freedom will prove more enduring and resolute than anything that can be got out of the most efficiently enforced mechanical discipline (Cheers)."

CAROL YIELDS Constitution Suspended

Rome, Sept. 5. King Carol to-day suspended the Rumanian Constitution and dissolved Parliament. He entrusted General Antonescu, Rumania's "strong man," with supreme power.

A Bucharest despatch adds that General Antonescu is expected to form a Cabinet largely of Iron Guard members. The King acted under strong pressure from the Iron Guard, who made the changes on condition that they participated in the Government.

The despatch continues that General Antonescu informed King Carol that he would have to give up the task unless he were accorded powers greatly in excess of those normally enjoyed by the Prime Minister.

After a long interview, the King finally signed the necessary decrees, which greatly limit his own prerogatives. The King retains the right to mint money, bestow decorations, grant reprieves and conclude treaties.—Reuter.

Constitution Suspended

Bucharest, Sept. 5. The second decree limited the King's power and conferred all powers specifically left to the King on General Antonescu as Prime Minister.

The two decrees followed a long nocturnal session in the Palace and virtually stripped King Carol of dictatorial powers.

A further communique stated that General Antonescu would form a Government to-day.

The first decree suspends the constitution of February 27, 1938, and Parliament as it stands to-day and charges General Antonescu with carrying out the decree fully. The second decree declared: "We invest General Antonescu as President of the Council of Ministers to conduct the Rumanian State. The King shall exercise the following royal prerogatives (then follows a limited list including command of the Army, of currency, of decorations, and of amnesty, receiving and accrediting ambassadors, and contracting treaties). All other powers of the State will be exercised by the President of the Council of Ministers."—United Press.

New Premier Takes Oath

Bucharest, Sept. 5. General Antonescu has not yet formed his Cabinet. He took the oath to King Carol at 3.50 a.m.—United Press.

New Nationalist Regime

Bucharest, Sept. 5. The Premier, General Antonescu, issued a proclamation, stating that it was not a new Government, but new regime that was being set up. The proclamation said: "Our aim will be based on the national credo. The grave and painful past is finished."—Reuter.

JUNE WEST AND KAY Dancing Aristocrats For The Grill Room

Two popular entertainers, June West and Kay, who are passing through the Colony, have been engaged by the management of the Hongkong Hotel to brighten the off-season of the Grill Room with a three-night attraction, commencing to-night.

June West and Tom Kay, the "dancing aristocrats," are no strangers to Hongkong. They opened a month's engagement at the Hongkong Hotel on St. Andrew's Society gala evening, December 1, last year. An extension has been granted for Saturday until 2 a.m.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered Parcel Mail are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 6.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 6.
U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August) Sept. 8.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th August) Sept. 9.
London and Straits Sept. 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 10.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd September Sept. 10.
Java and Manila Sept. 11.
London and Straits Sept. 12.
Sandakan Sept. 12.
Australia and Manila Sept. 10.
Australia and Manila Sept. 20.

OUTWARD MAIL

Saturday, Sept. 7.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa. 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada) G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 7, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 8
Sandakan 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service" K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service" K. P. O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7.
Parcels Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Letters Sept. 16, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Straits and Calcutta Letters Sept. 17, 11 a.m.
Letters Sept. 17, Noon.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Swatow 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 20, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 9.30 a.m.
*Subscribed Correspondence Only.

"Ware Of Sentries, You May Be Shot"
The War Office warns the public to beware of sentries.
They have orders to challenge all persons approaching their posts, and to fire if the challenge is not replied to.
The proper way in which to reply to a challenge is to stand still and answer loudly, "Friend," and remain standing still until told to pass by.
All persons are warned that if they do not halt and reply to the challenge they are liable to be shot.
Dead people are advised to avoid any point occupied by troops at which a sentry is known to be posted.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,314,778.52 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.
The latest contributions are:
"Sons of the Empire" \$4
Crick Club (sale of old newspapers etc.) 7.35
Cherks, Interpretors' Bazaar 7.35
Messengers of the Supreme Court for September (old donations) 10
The following donations were received in memory of the late Mrs. Maud Woods:
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burrows 10
Mr. L. E. Lammert and family 10
Mr. Frank Kwai 10
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnet 5
Mr. C. de Sallie Robertson 5
"Hinnie" 5

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

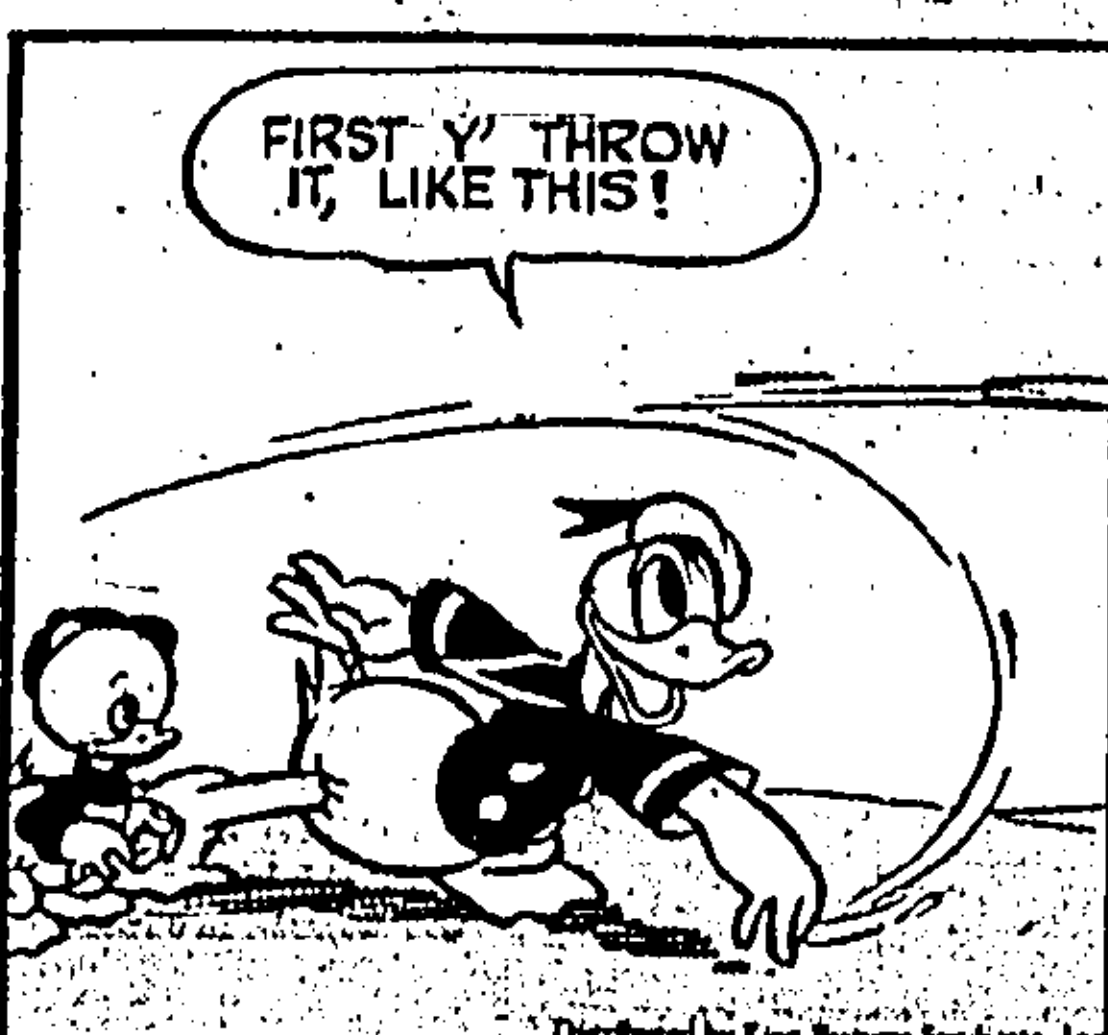
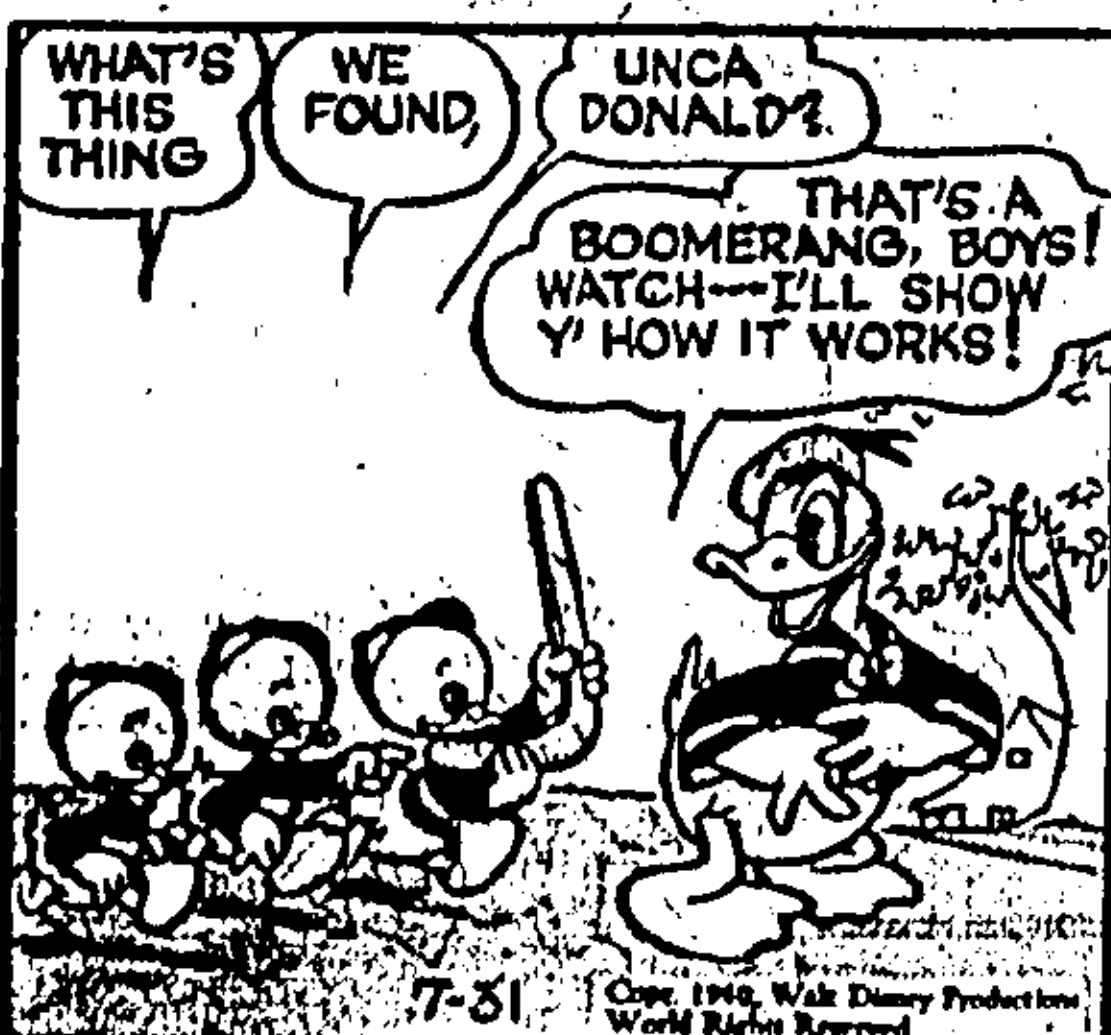
Hongkong Stock exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The improvement in bids for shares continues, and although holders are opening up the supply remains below absorption capacity.

Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1,200
Canton Ins. \$180
Union Ins. \$378
H.K. Fire Ins. \$145
Douglases \$110
Docks (Old) \$10.50
Docks (New) \$10
Providents \$425
Hotels \$3.50
Lands \$29.80
Trams \$15.65
Star Ferries \$57.50
Yau-mai Ferries \$21.50
China Lights (Old) \$2.70
China Lights (New) \$3.60
Telephones (Old) \$23.50
Cements \$16.40
Dairy Farms \$17.80
Watsons \$8.80

Sales
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) \$95
H.K. Banks \$1,200/95
Docks (Old) \$10.60
Docks (New) \$10/10.10
Providents \$4.20
Hotels \$3.50/3.55
Lands \$30
Trams \$15.70
Cements \$16.30/16.50
Dairy Farms \$17.85

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MAGAZINE PAGE

600 BRITISH STILL IN PARIS GIVEN CASH BY U.S. EMBASSY

LISBON.

WHEN the first south express with direct connection with Paris for over a month was coming into Lisbon's Rossio Station I did not think it worth while to go and meet it. There won't be any one getting out of France anyway, I thought.

Still I went, and who should I see clambering out of a first-class car but my old friend Walter Kerr, who was turned out of Paris because the New York Herald-Tribune is not liked by the Germans.

Off came four or five others, I am French-American ambulance worker, who is going back to the States to tell of the fine work Anne Morgan, J. P.'s sister, has done and is doing with her relief unit in Paris, and Katherine Garrett, society girl who is with the same unit, and Lieutenant Thomas McBride, who went to France to organize the second Lafayette escadrille (air force volunteers), and Donald Q. Coster, of the American Field Service, who for two weeks was a prisoner in Brussels.

So I am full of Paris gossip. Believe it or not, there are 600 British civilians in Paris, and Walter says it's a great sight to see them—some proudly wear their ribbons of the last war—sitting in front of the cafes discussing the war freely, indifferent to the German soldiers who are strolling here and there. The British elected one Colonel Shaw as their spokesman to speak to their consul-general.

Seventy-Five Francs A Week

Although the Americans didn't stress it, I gather that the American Embassy in Paris is doing a really great job of work for the British. They are giving those who haven't funds—it is almost impossible to get any money out of the banks—seventy-five francs a week.

The Stars and Stripes floats over the British Embassy in the Faubourg St. Honoré and likewise over the Duke of Windsor's home in the Boulevard Suchet, before which gendarmes lounge. But I don't think they clean all those brasses on the door.

One non-combatant Briton got arrested and placed in a concentration camp at Alençon.

Our non-combatant made such a fuss and insisted so hard that he was an American that at last the Germans threw him out of the camp.

There is one bright spot in the lives of the prisoners at this and at other camps. That is when a car drives up with one of what Sam Pierce calls "Anne Morgan's bellies", those American society girls who have done a great humanitarian work. They bring toothbrushes, food dainties, needles, thread and things which mean so much to prisoners. They are greatly hampered, because they cannot get the food in.

Again quoting Sam, rushing in all over France to-day are neat, briskly efficient German doctors and white-clad nurses of the German social aid service, bringing supplies of medicine and food for children. This is of great propaganda value. And still quoting Sam—propaganda value in helping the French would be of tremendous value to a democratic nation like the United States.

Walter found his messages were not going. He went to the Paris-Sole offices, which are now the censorship headquarters, and found

WHILE IN BRUSSELS

AN American traveller who arrived at Lisbon from Brussels said the city was much more normal than Paris. The King is living in the royal palace, where he is reported eating as a German prisoner.

The Germans are putting across what the traveller described as "the hottest propaganda work ever" in Brussels. The German troops are ultrapolite. They give up their seats to old people in trams, keep in the background as much as possible, and the soldiers concentrate especially on winning over the middle and lower-class people, saying the Nazis are fighting capitalist abuses. Newspapers are a single sheet and heavily censored.

Belgian opinion is considerably divided on whether they should have surrendered, but the traveller thinks that on the whole the King is fairly popular, and especially since the French armistice, which is looked on as a justification of the Belgian move.

German soldiers are busy buying luxuries for their home folks. They get ten Belgian francs to a mark.

Factories are mostly still idle, and the Germans have announced severe measures unless the workers are soon back at their jobs.

There is electric light and gas in Brussels, but the telephone service is suspended.

all his messages detained. The present technique of the Paris correspondents is to have their stuff sent by plane to Berlin and cabled to America from there. They told him the New York Herald-Tribune was not well looked upon and that he could not work there and that he must leave the country.

On his way downstairs Walter looked in at the old Daily Express office thinking of the old days.

He found a German frauin busy typing, people rushing in and out. There is a newspaper edited there now called the West Front, an organ for German troops in France.

All They Want Is A Good Meal
What are the people of Paris thinking about, I asked all the arrivals. All said more or less the same thing—thinking how to get enough to eat. Walter said the food was excellent at the Lancaster Hotel, though the pheasant was out of cold storage. The explanation: German staff officers live there.

Sam and the others lived at the Hotel Bristol in the Faubourg St. Honoré, over which floats the great Stars and Stripes, and you have to show your American passport to the gendarme at the door in order to get in, for it is reserved entirely for Americans.

If you have money you can eat well at Brunier's or Maxim's, although the latter place is now the favourite resort of German officers.

The average Parisian occasionally gets cold storage veal, but usually not much besides bread, beans, macaroni. There is food in the countryside, but no transport. Walter reported, as do other correspondents, on a bicycle.

Generally speaking, the people are relying on a British victory, but they know so little of what is going on that they are bewildered. The German propaganda is terrific, and so they say in Paris—the B.B.C. might explain the British point of view vis-à-vis France in a rather more conciliatory fashion and in a more reasoning tone. This would help greatly.

This Fighter Can Hit The Enemy And Coming Going

FOR almost a year the names of two British fighters have been on the lips of everyone—Hurricanes and Spitfires—the powerful single-seaters which have each eight fixed machine-guns.

Now there is a third name often in the news—the Boulton and Paul Defiant.

It has four great points.—

★ ★ ★
A The power-operated gun turret. The gunner sits behind the pilot, and controls four speeded-up machine-guns.

★ ★ ★
B The three-bladed, variable pitch propeller. Its blades are set to a "fine" pitch for a rapid take-off, rather like a sports car rushing uphill on low gear. At height, the pitch is coarser, giving higher speed without "thrashing" the engine.

★ ★ ★
C The pilot is seated, so that he can see almost straight down in front of the wing.

★ ★ ★
D Split flaps are opened when the pilot wishes to land. These alter the camber of the wing and permit relatively slow landing.

AS in the single-seater fighters, the pilot has heavy batteries of machine guns (or perhaps something heavier?)

which he aims by pointing the whole aeroplane at a target.

Then, as he flashes past, the gunner in his cosy turret gets busy. He need not worry about the terrible wind-pressure in "killer" dives at more than 400 miles an hour.

Even if he is firing absolutely sideways, the mechanism takes the strain, and he fires with fine precision.

Nor need he worry if the pilot swerves, making him swing the chattering guns right across his tail. The guns are checked till the line of sight passes the rudder.

Many squadrons are equipped with Defiants.

You may ask how a machine can give such performance when it carries weightier arms than Hurricanes.

One reason is that the Rolls-Royce engine gives out hundreds more horse power than did the Rolls in our standard fighters a year ago.

The Defiant is an all metal machine, chiefly made of light, tough alloys. It has stressed skin wings. This means that the wing covering is part of

the structure—not merely a skin to take air pressure and suction.

★ ★ ★

JUST before the war, distinguished people, including foreigners, were invited to Northolt to see an early Defiant.

Pictures taken by British newspapermen were mutilated by the Air Ministry censorship—so that tax-payers should not see the power-operated turret.

Very wise too. Unfortunately the Germans freely published pictures showing the turret, so, in due course, Britons were allowed to see pictures of their own machine.

"Haw-Haw" affected to despise our power driven turret. "We do not find them necessary," he crowed.

Our heavy bombers proved his error. Defiants drive the lesson home.

One day recently 12 Defiants shot down 37 German machines, of which 7 were fighters.

And now the Germans do not know whether our fighters are going to hit them coming or going.

PATCHING SHIPS AT SEA

THE war at sea has resulted

in the revival of the activities of a body of men which in the last war played a valiant part in the campaign against U-boat sinkings, namely, the salvage experts.

In times of peace it is often not worth while spending money on efforts to raise sunken ships or float those which have gone aground after being torpedoed or mined; but in war tonnage rises enormously in value. Time is the essential factor, and hundreds of pounds can be profitably spent on saving a ship which would be left to break up in other circumstances.

Like everyone else, ship salvors learned many lessons during the last war which have already been put to good use in the present struggle. Among them were several crafty dodges for quick repairs, enabling ships to be taken to dockyards where they could receive attention to make them permanently sound again. Many a ship which had had a great hole blasted in her side by mine or torpedo, limped like a lame duck into dock after a few hours work on the part of salvors.

Timber And Concrete

One of the simplest and most useful expedients evolved during the last war was the "patch." It was found that yawning holes in ships' sides could be temporarily patched with timber, and the Admiralty evolved a standard patch ready for immediate use.

This could be lowered over the hole and fixed in position by divers. The flooded hold could then be pumped out, and if the ship was aground she could be re-

floated and taken, possibly under her own steam, to a repair dock. Some salvors became extremely expert at the use of the standard patch and a number of ships were saved in conditions which would have been regarded as hopeless a few years previously.

One of the most remarkable cases of salvage was the result of a bold experiment. A ship lay in a South American port with a gaping hole in her port side, and there were no facilities for repairing her. Yet somehow or other she had got to make the passage home.

The men on the spot hit on the idea of building up a new side of concrete. A wooden mould was built against the ship's side from within; this was filled with cement, and when it had hardened the "wall" was shored up with timber. The ship safely made the long passage home, though the crew admitted that there were several moments during bad weather when they fully expected the concrete wall to cave in and the ship to go to the bottom.

Perilous Repairs

Another remarkable piece of work was the salving of a monitor, which was mined in Dunkirk Roads. Although almost half her bottom had been blown out, she was saved by that indomitable rescuer of ships in distress, the harbourmaster of Dover. By shoring the upper deck with baulks of timber, work carried out under great difficulty owing to repeated air raids, the ship was made to float. In this precarious condition she was towed home and repaired. After the war she was sent as a fighting unit to the Far East.

Salvors often had very unexpected conditions to cope with. A meat ship had been torpedoed in

the Channel and was run ashore near Gris Nez. When the British salvors went over from Dover to patch her up it was found impossible to approach within a very considerable distance owing to the appalling smell.

On another occasion the oil had to run out of a stranded tanker. With a very short time all the men at work in or near her collapsed owing to the fumes, and it was only with great difficulty that they were rescued without a casualty.

Roles Reversed

A tug went to the rescue of a disabled ship off the south coast, and was towing her in when she developed engine trouble. In the meantime, the engineers of the ship had been working hard, with the result that the authorities at the tug's home port were amazed to see her coming in on the wrong end of the tow-line, being towed by the ship she had gone out to assist. Not only did the tug's master come in for good word, but the financial experts were set a nice problem in deciding who was to receive what in the monetary award.

The war of 1914-18 produced from laymen a number of ingenious but fantastic suggestions for raising sunken ships. There was the man who suggested that one way of getting wire cables attached to a sunken vessel was to attach the cables to torpedoes and fire them through the wreck. Another suggested cables with hooks could be attached to the port-holes of a sunken ship, imagining that the thin plating could stand the strain of a lift of several thousands of tons.

Perhaps the most ingenious suggestion of all came from an expert in refrigeration. He suggested that the water in a sunken ship should be frozen into solid ice by means of chemicals. "Ice floats," he said. "The ship will come up without further trouble or the need of complicated apparatus."

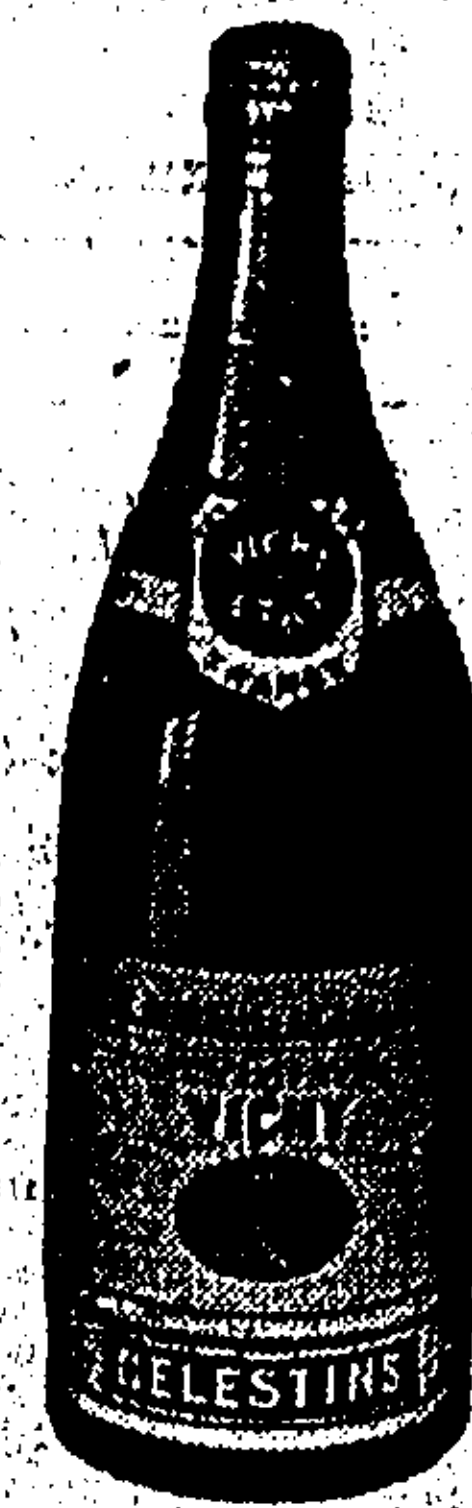
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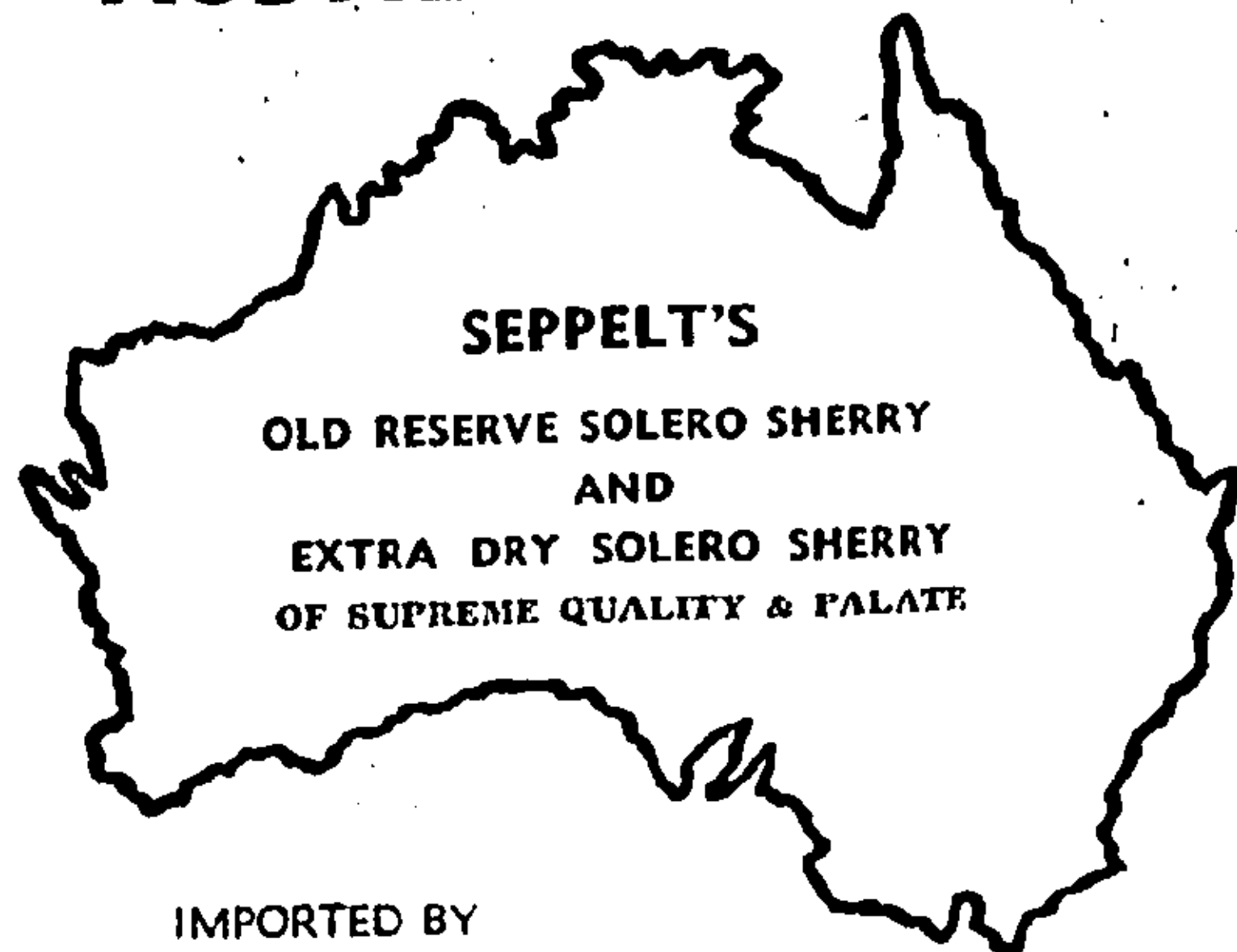
VICHY is the best dietetic water—specially indicated in cases of arthritis; acute or chronic rheumatism, and liver troubles.



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Not only that, these great new tyres give you the famous Golden Ply blowout protection and they give you the pocket-book protection of many months of extra miles. You get double protection—against both skids and blowouts—at no extra cost plus months of extra miles. Don't gamble. For safety tomorrow get Goodrich Silvertowns today!

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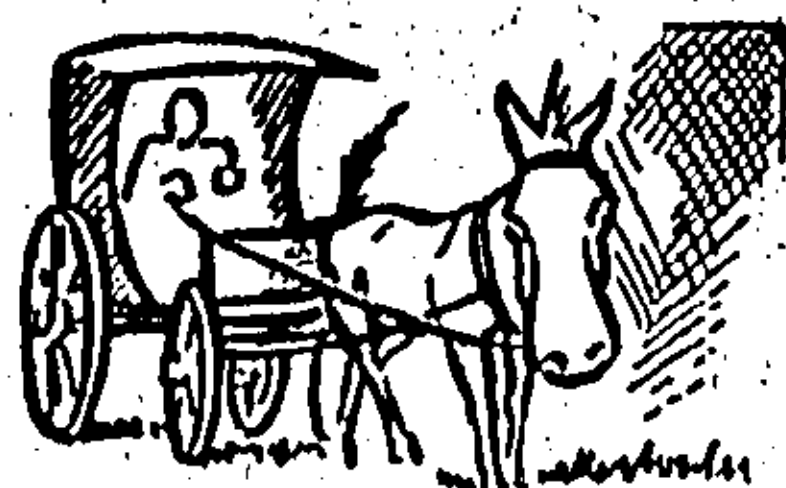
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GONE ARE THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE

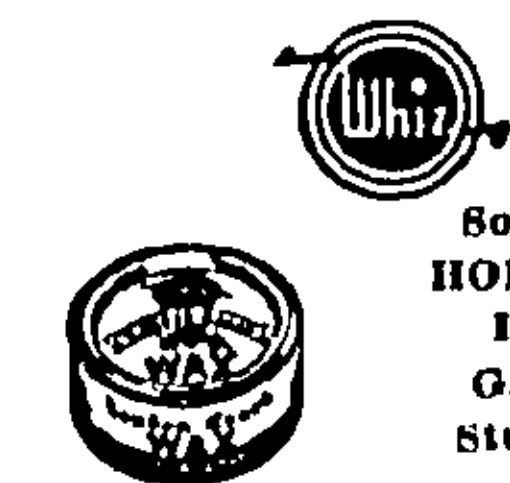
And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

Try WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX for longer lasting beauty for your automobile and less work for you. Your waxing troubles, like the horse and buggy, will be

Gone



The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, September 6, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20815
THE profits "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news, as bears the indication "U.S." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Air Raids and News

Newspapers throughout the British Empire feel that they are giving their readers a raw deal regarding the news of air raids in England.

The news about air raids is dull, and people no longer want to read it. Yet war in the air is vivid. Like all war it is terrible; it is abominable. But it is dramatic.

It should be the greatest instrument of propaganda Hitler has given England. Remember how we were horrified at the Japanese raids on Shanghai, Canton, Hankow? At the bombings of civilians in Spain. At Mussolini's murderous air campaign in Ethiopia? It was those vivid stories that swayed public opinion throughout the world against the aggressors.

Why then does Britain make the news of the horrible murder of civilians in England dull in the news bulletins for the Press and for the wireless.

"Enemy aircraft attacked a town in the south-east. There were one or two casualties."

After you have read the same old statement a dozen times, and heard the Daventry announcer repeat it, you get bored. Which is Hitler's aim. He wants you to get tired and bored; get fed up with the raids and the whole war.

When we are forced to repeat in our columns that the R.A.F. is bombing Germany thoroughly, and that the Germans are losing a lot of planes to inflict "some casualties" on England, some of us add doubt to our boredom. There is no valid reason to doubt the authenticity of the official bulletins. They are accurate. The only thing that makes them appear inaccurate is the way Reuters and other agencies have to put them out.

In Hongkong we get lots of bright air raid stories with Berlin Gate-lines. If we were to give them the prominence they deserve from a news point of view the British stories of the air raids would receive even less attention.

Chatterbugs in Hongkong who know someone aboard a ship just out from England tell about the "thousand of casualties" at such-and-such a place, about such-and-such a seaport being wrecked. That they are believed by some people is due solely to the fact that the

Hitler's Dream for South America

New York. Government inquiry has brought to light the existence of a nation-wide Nazi organisation assisted by the German Legation, which embraced a Hitler Youth organisation, a Storm-Troop body, a branch of the Gestapo, Nazi motor-cycle and glider organisations, and a particularly thorough machinery for propaganda.

Intensive propaganda is going on, backed by Germans of property and wealth, who head the local Nazi population, estimated at 250,000.

In Paraguay and Bolivia the extent of the Nazi organisation, while it is known to be great, has not yet been uncovered.

In Brazil, where one estimate puts the number of persons of German blood at 1,000,000 and the number of persons of Italian descent at 3,000,000, the German Fifth Column, which is thoroughly well organised, is rumoured to have the sympathy of certain of the army leaders, as well as of wealthy traders, and the possibility of a rising to oust the Vargas Government and to Nazify the country is being discussed.

In Mexico the Nazi effort is obviously concentrated on creating a means for securing the United States into concentrating military resources in that direction and away from Europe.

As to South America generally it seems evident that in all the republics the majority of people are pro-Ally. But Nazi organisations are not concerned with peoples' sentiments. They are working on the political and military leaders on the one hand and on the other hand on the commercial interests.

It has been revealed this week that the Germans are now offering delivery of manufactured goods in several Latin-American republics for next September—and, moreover, are posting cash bonds which they will forfeit to buyers if delivery is not made by that time.

The prices they are quoting in all cases are so low that United States exporters cannot possibly compete with them.

All these details, descending now on the United States as the Government prepares to meet the Latin-American republics this month at the Pan-American Conference in Havana, are frankly alarming. For United States policy has been, and, as Secretary Hull last week made plain, still is, founded on the Monroe Doctrine, which commits the United States to oppose any change of sovereignty in any part of the American hemisphere. Since the beginning of the war the United States Government has thought and spoken in terms of hemisphere defence.

A mass of detail, cabled up from South America by United States newspapermen who have now ferreted out information which should have been available months ago, contains these high-lights—in Uruguay a

newspapers and Daventry cannot give the lie direct to this sort of Nazi propaganda because we are permitted to receive only the official communiques from London.

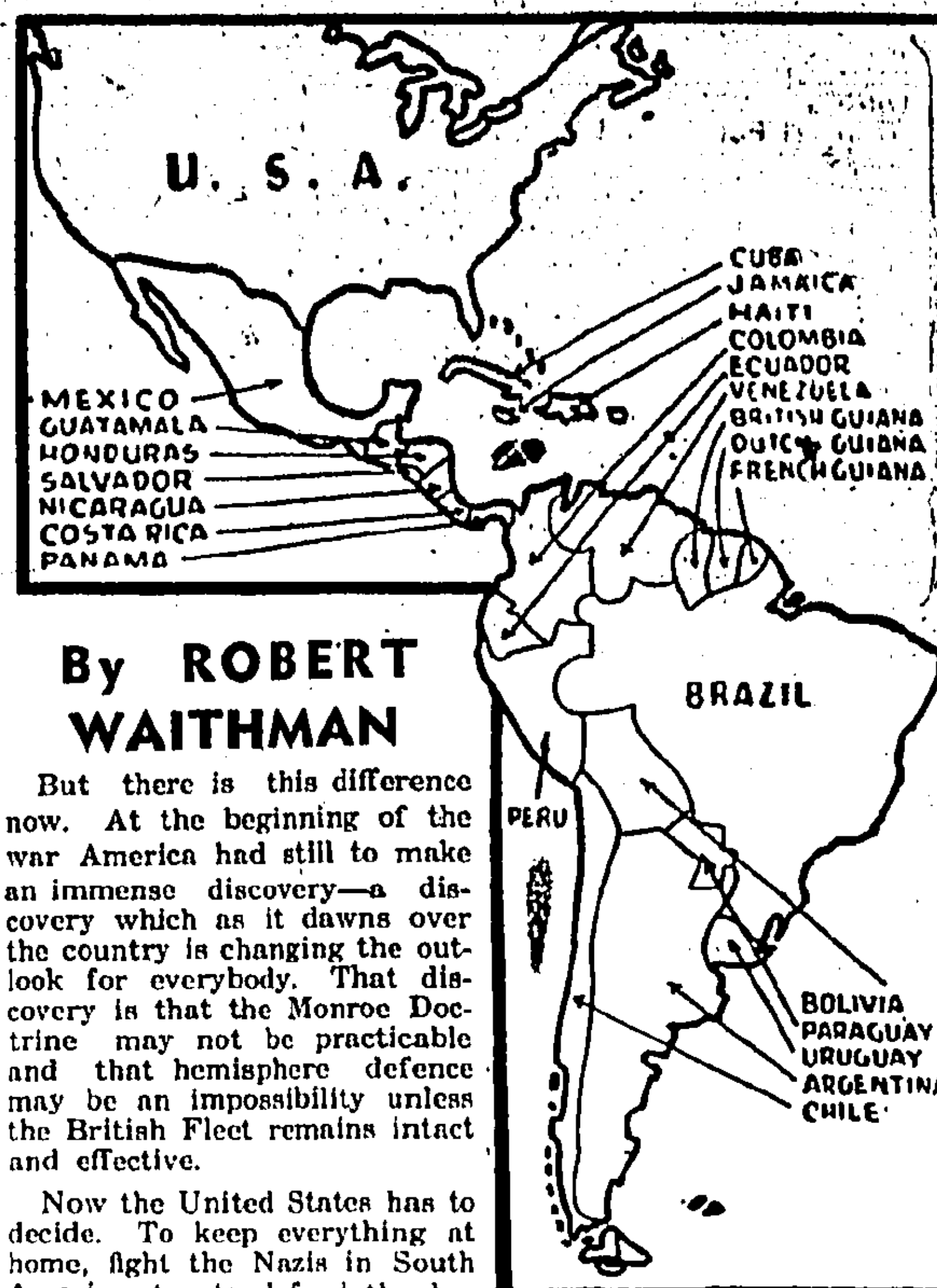
If the people responsible for British propaganda would only realise the disservice they are doing the British cause there'd be a lot of deadwood thrown out of the departments which are making such a mess of it all.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"The boss wouldn't give them time off to get married!"



By ROBERT WAITHMAN

But there is this difference now. At the beginning of the war America had still to make an immense discovery—a discovery which as it dawns over the country is changing the outlook for everybody. That discovery is that the Monroe Doctrine may not be practicable and that hemisphere defence may be an impossibility unless the British Fleet remains intact and effective.

Now the United States has to decide. To keep everything at home, fight the Nazis in South America, try to defend the hemisphere independently of what happens to Britain and the British Fleet? Or to throw its weight into the scale in Europe and give every help to the British in order to insure the Monroe Doctrine by insuring

British control of the seas and to strike not at a branch of the Nazi tree, but at its root?

This may be the greatest decision America has had to make since it decided on the Declaration of Independence.

Military Psychology

CERTAIN explanations are surely due to the British reader in view of the recent debacle in France. That they have not been forthcoming is another proof of the indefensibly insular negligence of our writers, and our public, concerning the spirit of Continental institutions in general and military ideals in particular.

For the people of the greatest Empire the world ever knew, we are still dangerously ignorant of the standards of that Europe of which presumably we are a geographical part. What has puzzled most people in these islands is the quick change of front revealed whenever the destinies of France were placed in the hands of her military caste.

The assumption seems to have been that that caste is similar to our own, and that it would react to such a situation as confronted it in much the same spirit. The truth is that, strictly speaking, we have no "military caste," only the most sporadic vestiges of such a body being visible in certain crack corps and service clubs.

No "Last Ditch"

But if we judge the Continental soldier by our own, we are not only unfair to both, but make no allowances for the former's training and prejudices. From the Continental point of view, one might as well blame Marshal Petain and General Weygand for what we believe to be a deplorable lapse of patriotism, as expect a distinguished exponent of chess, when he found himself beaten, to throw down the table, and engage his opponent in stalemate.

In the grim and narrow lexicon of the Continental art of warfare there is no idiom comparable with our "fighting to the last ditch." Such a process would be regarded as not only unscientific but even absurd. I am not here concerned with the ethics of continuing a losing struggle to the end, a principle which, like most Britons, I naturally adhere to, but strictly with the Continental view of strategy.

Marshal Petain, according to his own code, though not to ours, realised a still more disastrous condition of affairs. Faced by forces of hitherto incredible destructiveness, momentum and mobility—elements not usually associated in warfare and by something, indeed, resembling a general change, he glanced at a hand destitute of "honours" and automatically threw it in, in circumstances

armies and would perhaps have plucked victory from defeat.

Petain "went by the book," and the whole ripe military experience of France supported him in so doing, with the exception of the redoubtable General de Gaulle, a modernist, sceptical of the traditional.

False Hopes

That the aged Marshal hoped for chivalrous consideration from the men of his own caste in the German Command is clear from the phrases he employed in his request for armistice, especially those in which he laid stress upon that military chivalry and courtesy in which he himself had been trained.

The last card he could play in the dreadful circumstances was an appeal to caste consideration, an appeal to the "soldier's code," as the saying goes on the Continent, to Freeman of the Sword. This soldierly philosophy and camaraderie, for which we have no parallel in these islands, is a very living thing in Continental military circles, or was until recently, and that Marshal Petain thought himself justified to some extent, in relying upon its decency, is not surprising to anyone aware of its spirit and traditions.

To put it in a word, the Officers Corps in Europe is, or was, a definite caste, the last surviving fragment of medieval knight-hood, a "spiritual" body, not national in its ideals and code so much as international; an ideal which all who wear "the soldier's coat" must respect and cherish, and the requests of whose "brothers" must within reasonable bounds, be regarded as fraternally sacred.

That Marshal Petain's plea would receive some sentimental consideration from the German Command is by no means improbable, though, in the circumstances, they would have little opportunity or heart to support it, in view of the "savage and Tartar" attitude of their triumphant Führer, for Herr Hitler can scarcely be credited with the softer inspirations of chivalry.

All "Fascists"

I do not seek to excuse Marshal Petain's action. I feel that he was utterly and wretchedly mistaken in the course he adopted, but I can understand the absurd prejudices, and antique inspirations which made him take it.

It is being said in many circles in this country that he is a "Fascist." The statement strikes me as peculiarly provincial. All Continental military officers without exception, I should say, to whatever Army they may belong, are "Fascists" to the marrow of their bones, and the sooner we realise the fact the better for ourselves. By "Fascist," here, I mean a man who believes that by iron discipline alone can humanity be organised into the semblance of order, and who, by training and tradition, has a leaning to Hitler's tyrannical system.

And it is just because we, as a people, hate and dread anything in the nature of "iron discipline" that we rightly determined to struggle against it to the end, apart from all

SPECIAL SPURS FOR RIDERS

THE USE OF SPURS has caused the Stewards to take action and it is reliably learned that a new standard type will be put into use, and it will remain the Club's property. The neck of a spur will be more than a quarter of an inch in length and the rowel will be completely filed down.

To obviate any misunderstanding or unpleasantness, the Racing Club will not permit the use of any other spurs than their own, and jockeys wishing to use the "pricker" must apply for the same at the Secretary's Office and they must be returned after each meeting.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

CLUB PREMISES IMPROVED More Space For Punters: Jockeys' Room Renovated: Track Cambered

HAPPY VALLEY will soon be the venue of the men of the turf where under the roof of the Hongkong Jockey Club, a good few have made small fortunes, but where others have found the "sport of kings" very hard to tackle.

However, it may interest punters to know that elaborate alterations were carried out in the Members' Pari-Mutuel Hall during the recess, providing more space (so to speak) to avoid the necessity of rubbing shoulders.

The cement concrete wall partitioning the betting counter and the passage (which hitherto was used for the placed ponies to walk back from the dismounting enclosure to the paddock) has disappeared. There is now a concrete elevated gangway above the old thoroughfare, which will serve as a passage for the mafoos to carry the saddles with cloth-numbers to the stables after the jockeys have weighed out. The former cement partition had been moved backwards several feet and the removal will permit punters to do their betting with more ease and comfort than in the past.

The boudoir "reserved for jockeys only" that was to have a "clean up" after the meeting has not been overlooked by the Stewards in charge; the cement composition flooring being replaced by tiny white tiles (each, the size of a ten-cent piece), and the provision of five shower-baths (cold or hot) is certainly grand. A telephone has been installed and additional cupboards have also been provided for the storing of riding boots and kit.

Jockeys should be proud of their "de luxe boudoir", but they should be careful of the spotting box which has been erected on the outside course near the three furlong beacon. This little crew's nest is there to give an account of any crossing, jostling, bumping, or any other matter occurring in the race. The sharp turn of the grass track from the three-furlong post up to the entrance of the home stretch has been built at the elevation of about 18 inches, and this will certainly help the ponies to keep to the course instead of running away from the rails when coming round the bend. It was a common sight to see ponies running out especially in the Australian sprinting events and punters generally put down their glasses when their fancies could not hug the rails.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

A. V. Polter (away, 3 p.m.)
J. X. Stevens, H. J. Alves, J. E. Noronha, and R. F. Luz
L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, and F. X. Silva
J. A. Luz, C. F. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro, and C. G. Silva
B. V. Pina, L. A. Osmund, J. R. Soares, and O. P. Rempidus
F. X. Monteiro, H. R. Pina, F. A. Xavier, and P. A. Yanovich
J. A. Osmund, F. H. Carvalho, C. C. Pereira, and C. M. Silva

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

1st team: V. Kowloon Docks (away, 3.30 p.m.)
M. E. Purvis, L. A. Collier, W. J. Jones
C. J. Walker, D. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan, and J. Hollidge
J. Gellie, A. R. Allen, J. W. Drakton, and M. N. Bakusen
2nd team: V. Kowloon F.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
P. D. Crawley, H. F. Harper, C. Steane, and F. W. C. Stummonds
J. R. Carr, S. Morris, A. Steven, and S. Fitcham
A. Shepherd, E. W. Colledge, E. Kirmou, and W. R. Hillyer
Reserves: W. D. Gardner and T. Seddon

HONGKONG C.C.

B. V. Polter (away)
F. D. Angus, J. L. Mous, J. A. D. Morrison, and G. F. Costello
A. F. Loy, A. D. Humphreys, E. Hoopes, and R. R. Davies
H. A. Angus, A. K. Mackenzie, H. A. Edwards, and A. W. Brown
C. V. Kowloon F.C. (home)
A. R. Rastvet, Col. E. S. Doughty, J. A. Nislin, and P. S. Cassidy
L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton, G. G. Atkinson, and E. S. Abraham
D. J. Lacom, W. J. Hanser, W. A.

Length Of Riding Whips Standardised

AT THE RESUMPTION those confirmed "loafers," who need a touch of the flexible cane to remind them of racing, will not suffer much from cuts of the stick, because the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club will introduce (in fact it is already in force) a standard whip, length not to exceed 24 inches (as against the hitherto 20 inches or more), including flap of not less than three inches and one and a half inches wide.

With the proviso of three inches for the flap, the length of the whip is only 21 inches and the short cut will to a certain degree counteract that sting of the "magic cane," which some Chinese jockeys have in the past placed such confidence.

To review the abusive riding incidents caused by the excessive use of the whip during the first half racing season will serve no purpose, but it was evidently clear that the Stewards would not tolerate cruelty to "our dumb friends."

Warnings having proved ineffective, a few Chinese hoops (Australian glossary for a jockey) were invited to step into the Stewards' sanctuaries and after a most careful consideration and deliberation one of them was given a short vacation.

The austere sentence saved the seeds of discord among his followers, and some emphasised that the punishment was due more to a gulf between the Stewards and a certain section of jockeys than to disciplinary action. The assertion seemed very childish, and it is left to the public to pass their judgment.

There is an old sage paradox (which it is hoped the jury will not overlook) that the chief evidence of a rider's incompetence is his horse; it is lucky the witness cannot speak.

To-day's Schedule For Open Singles

The following are the matches in to-day's schedule for the Open Pair lawn bowls championships:

AT KOWLOON B.C.C.

C. G. Silva v. V. N. Alenza
R. S. Meadows v. C. C. Pereira

AT RECREIO

M. Ferguson v. J. H. Gelling
T. Coleman v. A. E. Contes

AT KOWLOON C.C.

L. F. Xavier v. J. G. Meyer
P. Morgan v. R. F. de Luz
C. M. Silva v. W. L. Walker

THE PADDOCK



Here, as they did in this picture taken during the first half of the racing season, will gather Hongkong's punters on September 21, when the first meeting of the second half will be held.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Championship

J. N. WONG SCORES THREE POSSIBLES

Y. H. Tang Eliminates H. F. Harper 21-20

(By "Tinker")

ONLY TWO of the four matches in the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship were played yesterday. At the Kowloon Football Club, J. N. Wong trounced B. A. Mancell 21-8—which score included four 4's for Wong—and at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Y. H. Tang eliminated H. F. Harper 21-20 in an exciting game that went to 24 heads.

Of the remaining two games that were scheduled, in that at the Kowloon Docks between J. F. Ribeiro and T. A. Madar, the latter won on a walk-over, while the second game at the Kowloon B.C.C. between H. Overy and W. Ward will be played next Tuesday.

The match at the K.F.C. ended on the 14th head. The green was fast, and before Mancell had time to settle down Wong had scored 9 on three heads. Four were recorded in the 2nd and 3rd, and both possibilities were the result of fine drawing—Mancell being yet all at sea—but the third "our" (on the 12th end) was the result of an unfortunate shot by Mancell. With Wong lying two, Mancell's last wood took out the third shot (his own wood) and left Wong a simple draw for 4.

The scores were:
J. N. Wong 21
B. A. Mancell 8

Very Close Game

The excitement of the Tang-Harper match at the K.B.C.C. was in the last four heads. Two 4's were scored, one by each. On the 8th head, Harper made out his own wood to give Tang the first possible, but on the 12th Tang returned the compliment and did exactly the same to permit Harper to register the second 4. After the scores had been levelled at 18-all on the 17th, Tang, as a result of good drawing, took the lead 19-15 over the next two heads. The game might have ended on the 21st end, when the score was 19-17. Harper scored a single, but with his last wood, that might have done the trick, Tang barely failed to rest out his opponent's shot, which had he

No Quorum For Hockey Council Meeting

The Hockey Council Meeting that was scheduled for yesterday abandoned owing to the non-appearance of a quorum. It has, however, been decided to hold annual general meeting of the Association on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m.

done so, would have given him a count of two.

The 22nd head was similar with his first three woods heavy and with his opponent lying two, Tang just failed with his final wood, being heavy, and going through.

With the score thus 20-19 in Harper's favour—deservedly, in view of his bowling over the previous two heads—I did not envy the umpire his job when it came to a measure for the shot. Tang secured it by a fraction.

Then on the final head, Harper was somewhat ragged, and could do nothing to his opponent's two woods lying around the jack.

The scores were:
Y. H. Tang 21
H. F. Harper 20

Kwangtung Handicap Cash Sweep

A SPECIAL dollar cash sweep (also unlimited) is being conducted on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 19, and the sale has, up to the time of writing, reached the 70,000 mark. It is pleasing to relate that the net proceeds will be devoted to the British War Organisation Fund and also for the relief of distress in China.

Improved Finances

New Grazing Ground At Fanling

LESS THAN A DECADE ago the Hongkong Jockey Club just managed to hold their heads above water, but in the last couple of years their balance sheets showed an enormous surplus of Hongkong Bank notes in the treasury, and the war and local charities have reaped the harvest.

As a result of the continuous rising tide of successes of their pari-mutuel departments, the Race Club has now a big piece of land of their own in Fanling for grazing ponies, and I understand that the country property alone has cost them about \$50,000.

Erection of stables and stalls has already begun and the new grazing ground will be ready for "1941 summer holiday makers." There are no half measures with the present Board of Stewards, and it is therefore safe to assume that an additional sum of \$200,000 will be required for the development of the site etc.

When completed it will be the only racing Club in the Far East that will have an up-to-date grazing ground for the use of members.

Accommodation For Ponies At Happy Valley

THE ARRIVAL of 125 Australian subscription ponies coupled with a special lot of 50 griffins for 1941's Annual Meeting has caused a temporary shortage of accommodation at the Stables.

However, to overcome the difficulty, all the "D" and "E" class stables, irrespective of their equine race, are now housed at the Racecourse, pending the completion of permanent cement concrete stables on the "C" bench, which hitherto was a big exercising ground below the barn.

This new block will involve an expenditure of about \$200,000 and the money will certainly be well spent.

GREAT NEWS!



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PORTUGAL v. U.S.A.

Friendly game.

Saturday, 3 p.m.

4th of 5-game Series

League Charity Cup

ALL-HONGKONG v. U.S. NAVY

Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

CAROLINE HILL

Admission: 50 cents.

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Entertainment-teming drama of river minstrel... when a stormy love wrote the song America took to its heart!

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Latest Movietone War News

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ORIENTAL

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The big fighting sinful West blazes into life before your eyes, its the last wild fling of the last frontier.
UNIVERSAL'S MILLION DOLLAR WESTERN SPECTACLE!

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DESTINY RIDES AGAIN

WINNINGER—AUGER—DORRIS

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

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SUNDAY Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, in
M-G-M Picture "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"

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TRAINING COLLEGE

For Occupation
Next February

The new Teachers' Training College, under construction at the junction of Bonham Road and Eastern Street, is expected to be ready for occupation on February 1 next, ten months after building was begun.

An E-shaped structure three storeys high, the building was designed by Mr. W. A. Cornell, M.A., temporarily attached to the architectural office of the Public Works Department. It stands in its own grounds and turfed lawns will be available for physical training classes. The basement is designed to contain A.R.P. facilities for the full complement of the school, which will be about 200 persons.

On the ground floor are the gymnasium, Assembly Hall, a stage, men's and women's changing and cloak rooms, two lecture rooms and the main teaching room. The first floor contains a handicraft room, domestic science room, women's common room, staff rooms, the secondary teaching room, one library and the Principal's and clerks' offices. The second floor has a natural science laboratory, art and music room, men's common room, reading rooms, a library and a lecture room.

The caretaker is accommodated in a separate building. The Teachers' Training College is 101 feet long and 74 feet wide. It was built by Cheong Hing Co., reinforced concrete being done by S. E. Faber, M.A., and steel windows being manufactured by Tung Tai. Mr. F. P. Jones, of the Public Works Department, is Inspector of Works. Some 107 tons of steel bars went into the building. They were bought in Australia.

LATE NEWS

Another British force was at this time operating to the westward of Sardinia and Sicily.

On August 31 Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from this western force attacked the aerodrome of Elma in Sardinia. Our aircraft were not able to observe the damage caused but the Italian broadcast admitted that one wing of the military headquarters was destroyed as well as two aircraft on the ground.

While returning from this attack, one of our aircraft sighted an Italian U-boat on the surface. Having no bombs left, the aircraft machine-gunned the conning tower of the submarine as it dived.

From this operation all our aircraft returned safely.

H.K.—Indo-China Shipping

SAIGON, Sept. 5 (Reuters) — All shipping between French Indo-China and eastern ports, which has been suspended as the result of the acute situation between the French and the Japanese, was resumed on normal lines to-day.

CANADIAN NURSES IN ENGLAND



WHO wouldn't be a Canadian soldier with all these happy faced nurses to look after you. Photograph was taken as the nurses arrived at an English port. They are to staff the Canadian Red Cross Hospitals in England.

Learns "Mother" Is His Foster Parent

Brought up by foster-parents from early infancy, James Wyeth, nineteen, of Cedar-road, Maidenhead, did not know that his foster-mother was not his real mother until he appeared at Surrey Quarter Sessions at Kingston.

Wyeth, a labourer, was sent to a Borstal institution for assaulting a nineteen-year-old girl.

It was stated that he knocked the girl off her bicycle, dragged her into a lane, and tried to cover her face with a cloth. She screamed and he ran away.

Medical evidence was given that Wyeth was in need of psychological treatment.

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •

LOOK WHO'S SLEUTHIN'

Confidentially, a Ritz is just a monkey turned wrong-side-out!

THE RITZ BROTHERS THE GORILLA

• TO-MORROW •
WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Victor Jory • Jo Ann Sayers • Russell Hopton • Morris Andrus • J. Farrell MacDonald
Nash Grey, Jr. • Directed by Lester Koenig • A RKO PICTURES PRODUCTION

• TO-MORROW •

MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
in "MORTAL STORM"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE

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• TO-DAY ONLY •

ADDED! LATEST BRITISH NEWS
JUST ARRIVED BY AIR FROM HOME!

WHO PUTS THE "FIX" IN WHEN HE'S IN A FIX!

See this sensational exposé of the man more dangerous than the killers they protect!

HOOPER'S PERSONS IN HIDING

"PAROLE FIXER"

WILLIAM HENRY ANTHONY QUINN VIRGINIA DALE
Directed by Robert Florey
A Paramount Picture

• TO-MORROW •

MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
in "MORTAL STORM" M-G-M Picture

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

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Laurence Olivier

The romantic star of his "Wuthering Heights" turns in the top role of his career as a gay young blade, bottling Europe's most daring spies!

RALPH RICHARDSON
(Star of "The Citadel")
VALERIE HOBSON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

• COMMENCING SUNDAY •

A Story Of The Raw Frontier That Begins Where All Others Have Left Off!
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Evacuation Ship From England To Australia Attacked By Nazi Planes

HONGKONG WIVES AND CHILDREN IN IRISH SEA DRAMA

A BRITISH SHIP CARRYING HONGKONG WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA FOR EVACUATION UNDER ARRANGEMENT WITH THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN BOMBED.

As far as can be ascertained, all the Hongkong women and children are safe. They have been landed at Aberdeen after two days at sea.

The following are among the Hongkong people known to have been aboard the ship:
Mrs. Smith, wife of Chief Inspector A. W. Smith, of the Hongkong Police, and her family;
Mrs. O'Connor, wife of Inspector Taos. O'Connor, of the Hongkong Police and her family;
Master Billy Carr, son of Mr. Thos. Carr, of the Public Works Department;
Master Benny Hooper, son of Mr. J. Hooper, Chief Sanitary Inspector.
The sons of Messrs. Carr and Hooper were travelling with Mrs. Smith.

Raid Alarm As House Meets

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Domei).—When the air raid warning was sounded in London to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill had just entered the House of Commons to make his speech.

The House was ordered cleared by the Master at Arms until the All Clear was given.

A dozen bombers, closely pursued by fighters, were seen above the city during the raid, which lasted 56 minutes. No bombs were dropped on London.

Attacked on Wednesday

The ship left an English port for Australia on August 30, and was bombed five days later—in Wednesday.

According to one report the passengers were forced to take to the lifeboats. But it is believed that the vessel managed to reach Aberdeen under her own steam, and discharged her passengers there.

Only the briefest information of the incident has been received in Hongkong.

Chief Inspector Smith is attached to the Police Training School in Kowloon. Inspector O'Connor is Divisional Inspector at Taipei. It is believed the ship was bombed in the Irish Sea.

Mother Evacuated From H.K.

Mrs. Hooper, whose son was aboard the ship, left Hongkong in July with the evacuees who proceeded from here to Australia. Her son was at school in England, as was the son of Mr. T. Carr.

"HALT! WHO GOES THERE?"



This picture shows clearly how seriously the Local Defence Volunteers of Britain are fulfilling their responsibilities in our war effort. King or commoner—all have to prove their identities before they are allowed to approach areas of national importance. When this photo was taken the King was visiting L.D.V. detachments near London to watch the men in training. He was stopped by an armed guard and had to produce his identity papers before being allowed to pass.

ITALIAN PORTS BOMBARDED

And Their Ships Run Away

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states that extensive operations have been carried out by our naval forces in both the Western and Eastern Mediterranean over a period of six days.

These operations have been entirely successful except that no contact has been made between ourselves and the Italians.

Meanwhile air reconnaissance reported that the enemy main fleet, consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, was at sea. It was then about 150 miles from our forces.

Enemy Funks It

Efforts were made to make contact but the reports of the reconnaissance aircraft showed that the enemy fleet turned back immediately on receipt of reports indicating that British forces were in the vicinity, and was heading for its base of Tarento at high speed.

Another British force was at this time operating in the westward of Sardinia and Sicily. On August 31 Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from the HMS Albatross attacked the aerodrome of Elma in Sardinia. Our aircraft were not able to observe the damage caused but the Italian broadcast admitted that one wing of the military headquarters was destroyed as well as two aircraft on the ground.

While returning from this attack, one of our aircraft sighted an Italian U-boat on the surface. Having no bombs left, the aircraft machine-gunned the conning tower of the submarine as it dived.

From this operation all our aircraft returned safely.

On the morning of September 2, Swordfish aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from this same force attacked the aerodrome at Cagliari, Sicily. Bad visibility hampered this attack but it has been reported that enemy searchlights at Scia were successfully bombed and put out of action.

TURN to Page 2, Column One

1,075 DIE IN AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Sept. 5 (British Wire- less).—It is officially stated that civilian casualties due to air raids on the United Kingdom during August were: killed, 327; men, 238; women and 113 children seriously injured, 771; men, 448; women and 102 children.

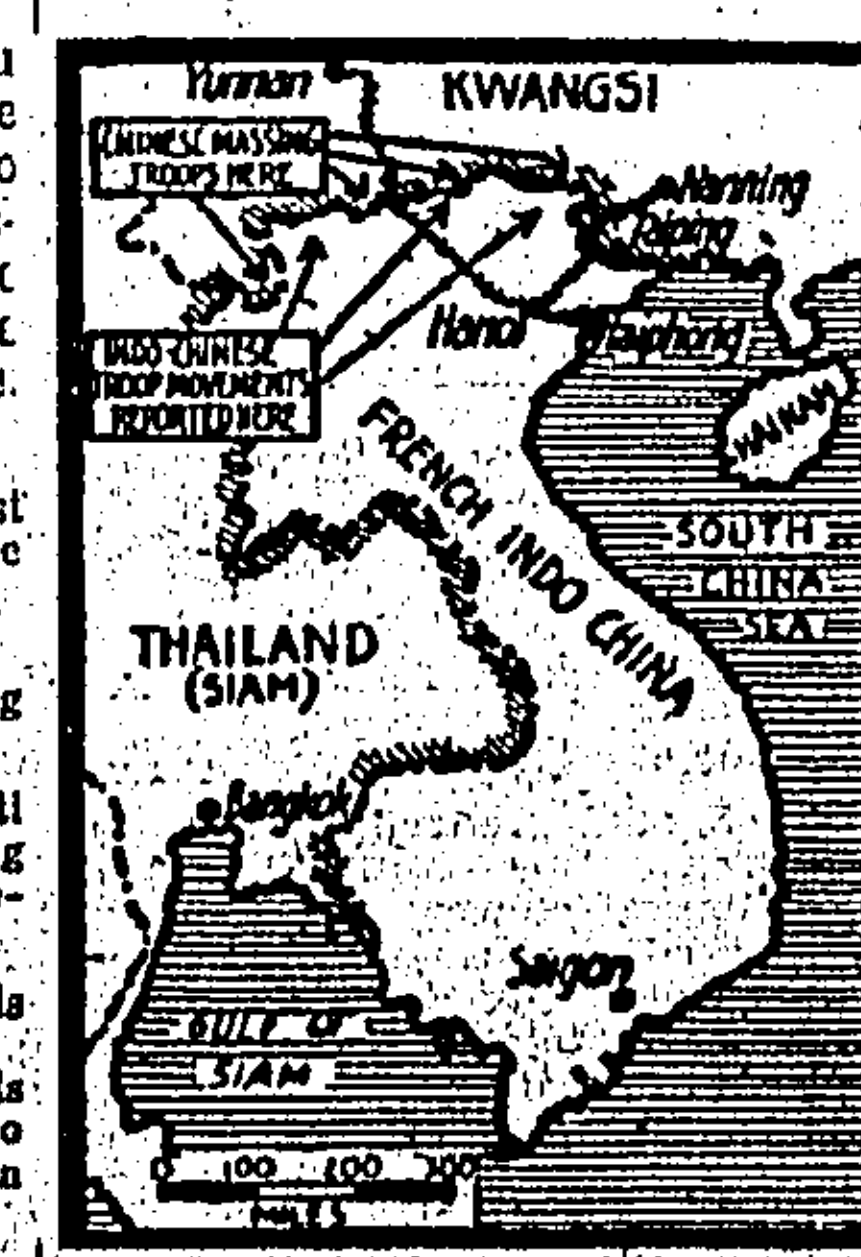
French Indo China

Chungking Ready To March In

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Chinese military spokesman alleged to-day that the Japanese Vice Consul at Hanoi has arrived at Haiphong with 364 ronin who are in reality fifth columnists.

It is not believed in Chungking that an immediate Japanese invasion of French Indo China is likely.



The Japanese do not appear to have concentrated any considerable naval forces in the vicinity of Indo-China, despite earlier reports to the contrary. As a matter of course, China is fully ready to plunge into the French

RUMANIANS RIOT—See P. 2

Four Thousand German Soldiers Die As Big Transport Goes Down

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (UP).—Hundreds of corpses of German soldiers who were either returning to Germany from Norway or were en route to Norway—it has not been ascertained which—are being washed ashore along the coasts of Denmark and Sweden to-day.

Representing one of the heaviest tolls in maritime history, 4,000 Germans are believed to have died as a result of the torpedoing off Skagen on Wednesday of the Nazi troop transport Marion.

First details of the torpedoing of the vessel were brought in by Swedish fishermen, who witnessed the sinking of the vessel by a British naval unit.

The Marion sank within a few minutes of being torpedoed. Of the entire complement of over 4,000 aboard, only 100 have been saved.

The Marion is registered at Hamburg. She is of 20,000 tons. In order to attack the convoyed transport, the British naval unit had to enter the dangerous waters of the Skagerrak. It apparently escaped after torpedoing its victim.

Further Details

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Stockholm correspondents give further details of the sinking of the 12,000-ton Nazi transport Marion by a British submarine in the Kattegat on Monday night.

Over 3,000 German soldiers were on board on their way to relieve troops in Norway. The transport was escorted by a destroyer and two armed trawlers.

About 10 p.m. a British submarine appeared and fired a torpedo which struck the Marion, breaking her in two. She sank almost immediately.

The submarine then disappeared. Darkness made rescue work difficult. It is believed that not more than 200 or 300 of the 3,000 on board were saved. Wreckage and bodies drifted up onto the Swedish coast all day yesterday.

Talks With Japanese Continue, Says Vichy

Special to the "Telegraph"

"United Press" reports from Vichy state that the French Foreign Office continues officially to deny that negotiations between France and Japan regarding Indo-China have been broken off.

Military conversations are continuing with the purpose of reaching a military accord as a prelude to a vast economic treaty between Japan and Indo-China, according to official sources.

The French Government has never considered that the Japanese demands for air and naval bases and the right of passage for Japanese troops on Indo-China railways was couched in the form of an ultimatum.

The Chinese Embassy in Vichy confirms that Chiang Kai-shek has moved troops along the Indo-China border for the purpose of covering the right bank of the Chinese army.

Thus, China is able to insure that the Japanese will not be able to reach the Upper Yangtze along the Red River valley even if they do attempt to drive inland through Indo-China.

No Berlin Comment

Official German sources in Berlin refuse to comment on the Japanese demands on Indo-China. Well-informed quarters in Berlin, however, are convinced that Ger-

many is fully aware of what is transpiring. It is believed that Japan is keeping Berlin fully informed of her intentions and actions. These same sources are of the opinion that "close and friendly relations between Germany and Japan will insure that the problems connected with Indo-China will be settled."

R. A. F. Keep Up Bombing Attacks On Germany

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. bombed a power station and anti-aircraft factory in Berlin last night.

It also bombed a synthetic oil plant at Stettin and military objectives concealed in the Black Forest and other forests where explosions occurred.

From these widespread operations, two of our aircraft did not return and one crashed on landing. An R.A.F. communique adds that many fires and explosions followed the attacks on military objectives in

See Back Page For Further Late News

Nazi Fliers Banned In America

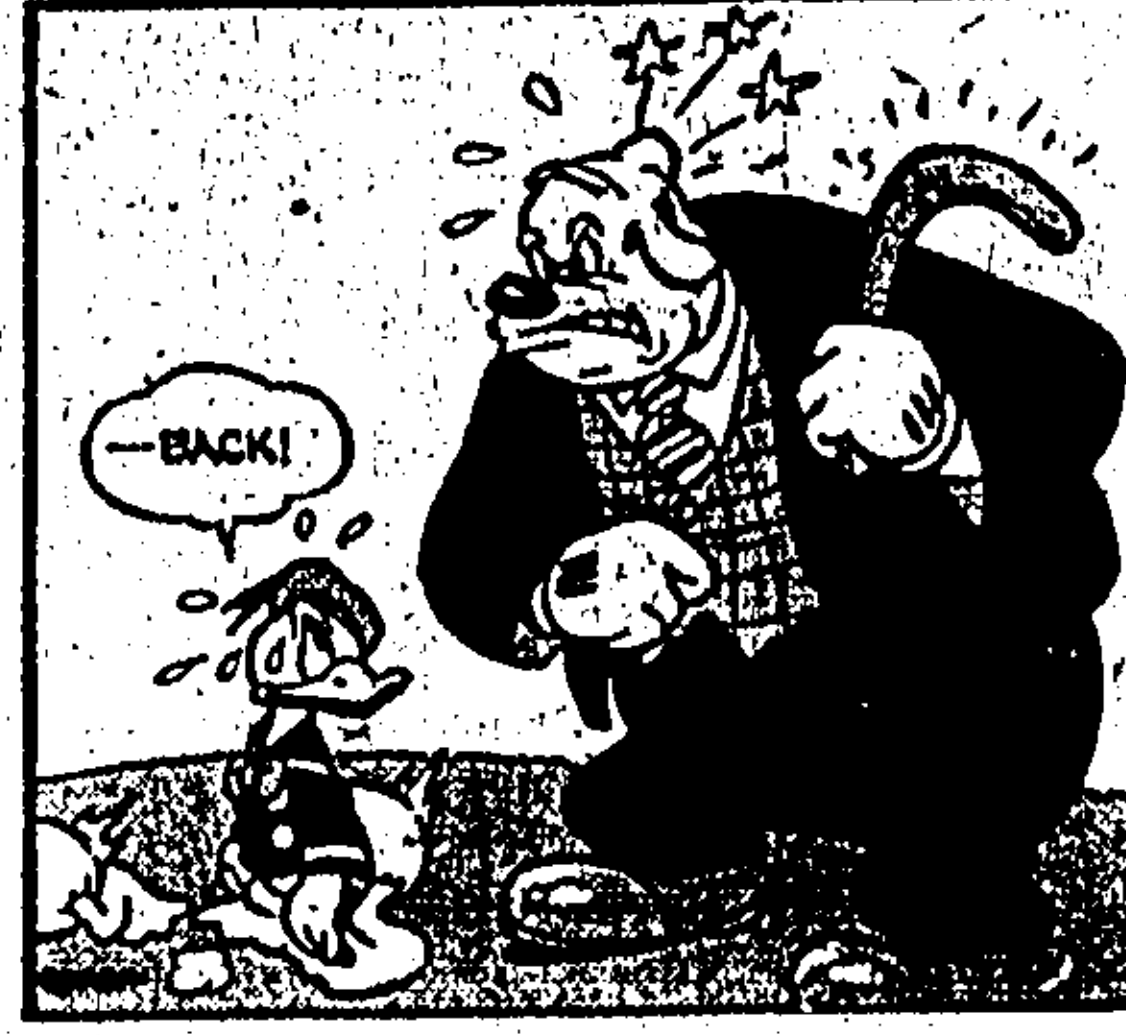
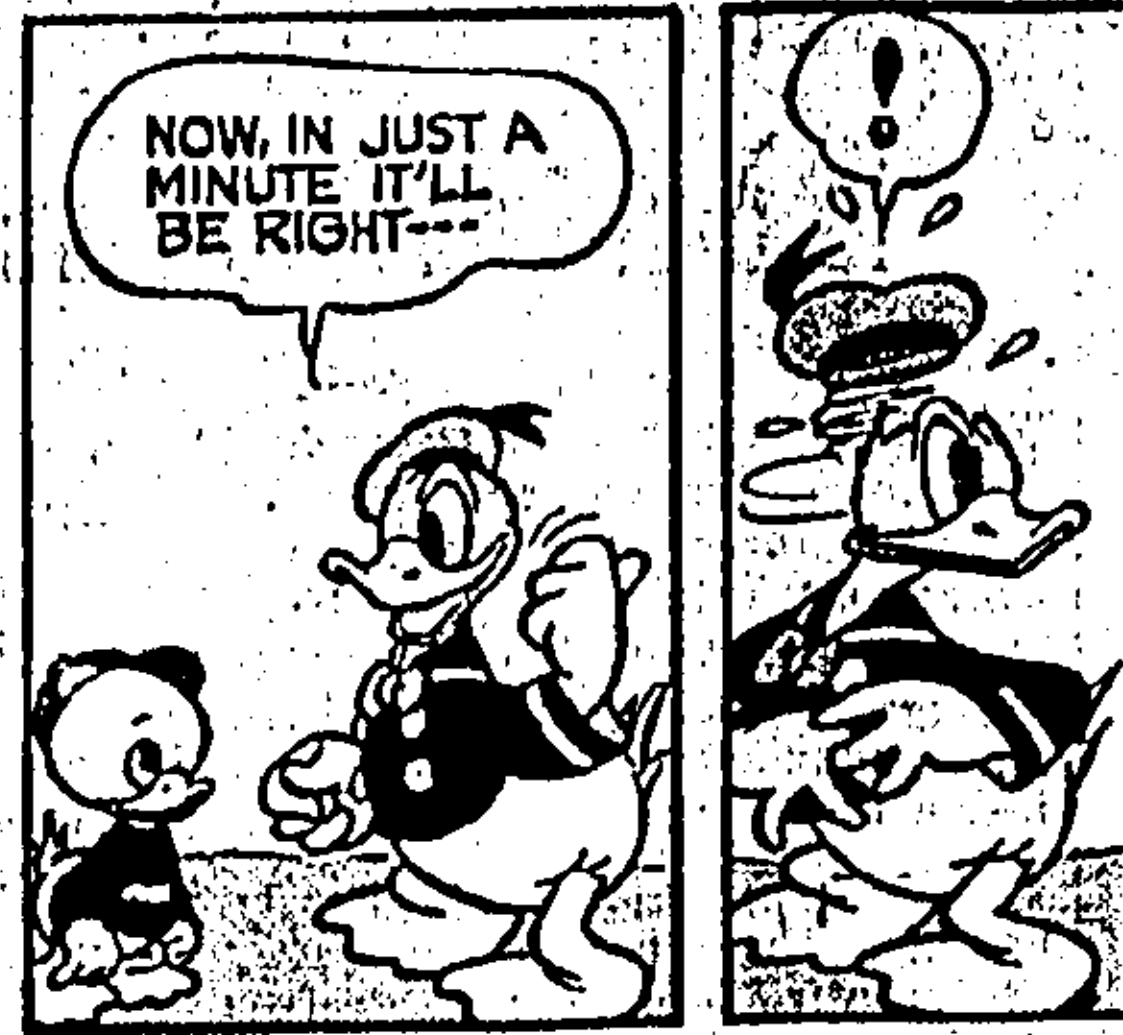
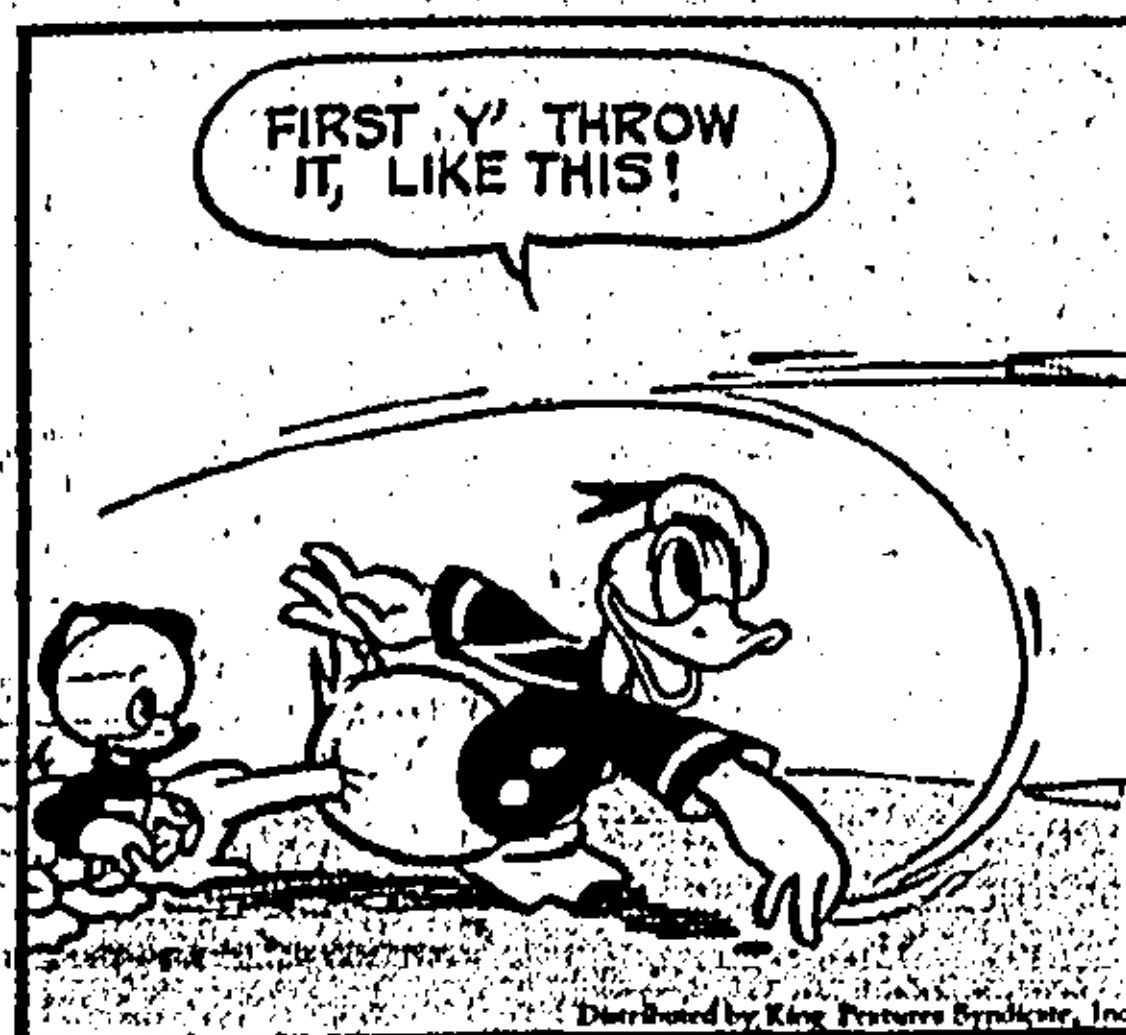
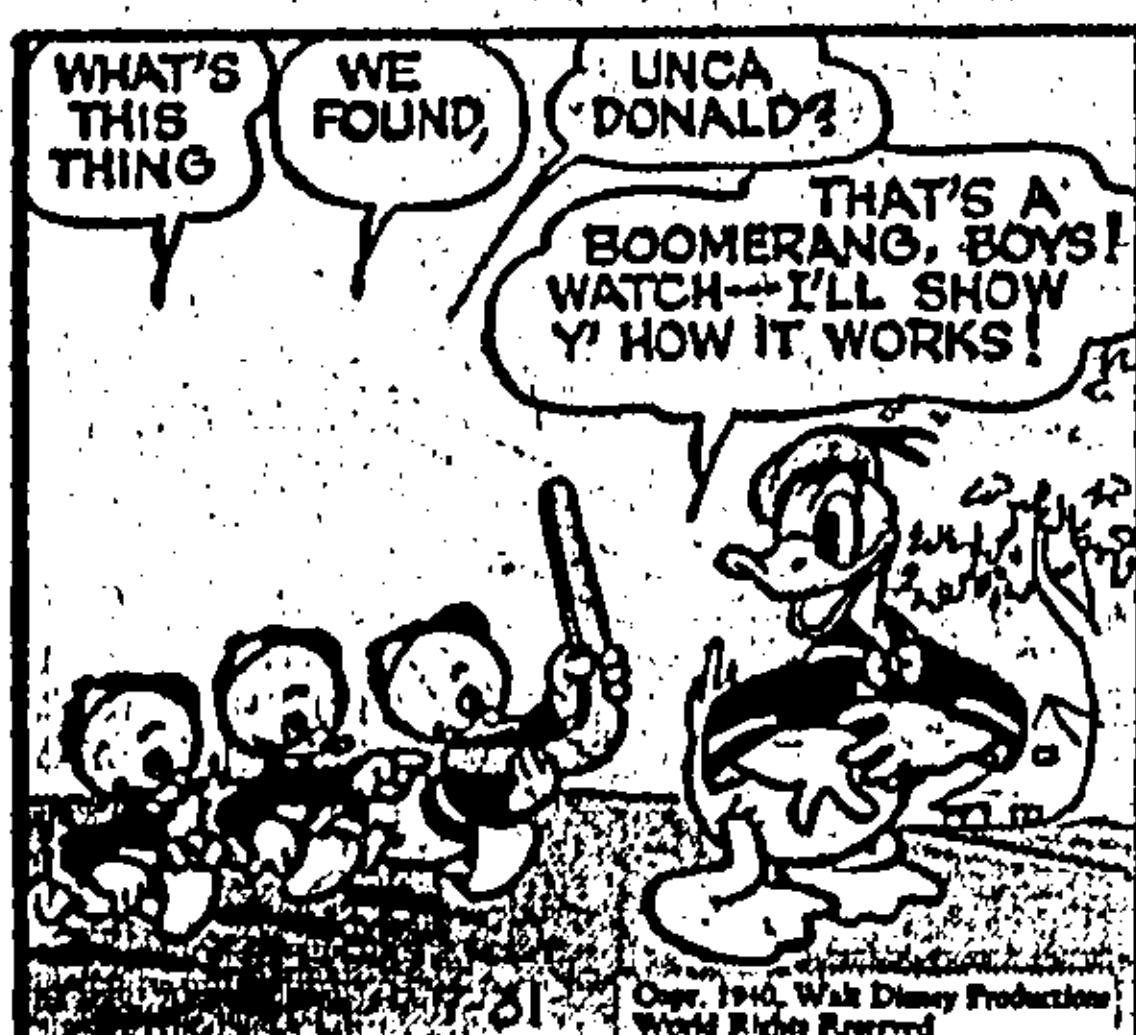
Sent Back To Colombia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (UP).—Immigration officials to-day ordered four German fliers to return to Colombia. The fliers had hoped to reach Germany via the Pacific but no Japanese vessel was willing to provide passage.

The fliers, Guenther Katze, Franz Newmann, Hans Sandkamm and Ewald Fiesch were formerly employed on the German-owned air line in Colombia and had planned to return to Germany and join the air force.

The Harz Mountains, Thuringian and the Black Forest. Other objectives attacked included oil stocks at Magdeburg, a goods yard at Nienburg, south of Bremen, and several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France and Belgium. Coastal Command aircraft attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg and docks at Tientsin.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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SMALL 50c per jar
LARGE 90c per jar
FOR YOUR CANAPES AND SANDWICHES
USE ONLY SHIPPAM'S

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MAGAZINE PAGE

600 BRITISH STILL IN PARIS GIVEN CASH BY U.S. EMBASSY

LISBON.

WHEN the first south express with direct connection with Paris for over a month was coming into Lisbon's Rossio Station I did not think it worth while to go and meet it. There won't be any one getting out of France anyway, I thought.

Still I went, and who should I see clambering out of a first-class car but my old friend Walter Kerr, who was turned out of Paris because the New York Herald-Tribune is not liked by the Germans.

Off came four or five others. Sam Pierce, American ambulance worker, who is going back to the States to tell of the fine work Anne Morgan, J. P.'s sister, has done and is doing with her relief unit in Paris, and Katherine Garrett, society girl who is with the same unit, and Lieutenant Thomas McBride, who went to France to organise the second Lafayette esquadron (air force volunteers), and Donald Q. Coster, of the American Field Service, who for two weeks was a prisoner in Brussels.

So I am full of Paris gossip. Believe it or not, there are 600 British civilians in Paris, and Walter says it's a great sight to see them—some proudly wear their ribbons of the last war—sitting in front of the cafes discussing the war freely, indifferent to the German soldiers who are strolling here and there. The British elected one Colonel Shaw as their spokesman to speak to their consul-general.

Seventy-Five Francs A Week

Although the Americans didn't stress it, I gather that the American Embassy in Paris is doing a really great job of work for the British. They are giving those who haven't funds—it is almost impossible to get any money out of the banks—seventy-five francs a week.

The Stars and Stripes floats over the British Embassy in the Faubourg St. Honore and likewise over the Duke of Windsor's home in the Boulevard Suchet, before which German soldiers lounge. But I don't think they clean all those brasses on the door.

One non-combatant Briton got arrested and placed in a concentration camp at Alencon.

Our non-combatant made such a fuss and insisted so hard that he was an American that at last the Germans threw him out of the camp.

There is one bright spot in the lives of the prisoners at this and at other camps. That is when a car drives up with one of what Sam Pierce calls "Anne Morgan's bellicose," these American society girls who have done a great humanitarian work. They bring toothbrushes, food dainties, needles, thread and things which mean so much to prisoners. They are greatly hampered because they cannot get the food in.

Again quoting Sam, rushing in all over France to-day are neat, briskly efficient German doctors and white-clad nurses of the German social aid service bringing supplies of medicine and food for children. This is of great propaganda value. And still quoting Sam—propaganda value in helping the French would be of tremendous value to a democratic nation like the United States.

Walter found his messages were not going. He went to the Paris-Soleil offices, which are now the censorship headquarters, and found

WHILE IN BRUSSELS

AN American traveller who arrived at Lisbon from Brussels said the city was much more normal than Paris. The King is living in the royal palace, where he is reported riding as a German prisoner.

The Germans are putting across what the traveller described as "the hottest propaganda work ever" in Brussels. The German troops are ultrapolite. They give up their seats to old people in trams, keep in the background as much as possible, and the soldiers concentrate especially on winning over the middle and lower-class people, saying the Nazis are fighting capitalist abuses. Newspapers are a single sheet and heavily censored.

Belgian opinion is considerably divided on whether they should have surrendered, but the traveller thinks that on the whole the King is fairly popular, and especially since the French armistice, which is looked on as a justification of the Belgian move.

German soldiers are busy buying luxuries for their home folks. They get ten Belgian francs to a mark.

Factories are mostly still idle, and the Germans have announced severe measures unless the workers are soon back at their jobs.

There is electric light and gas in Brussels, but the telephone service is suspended.

All his messages detained. The present technique of the Paris correspondents is to have their stuff sent by plane to Berlin and cabled to America from there. They told him the New York Herald-Tribune was not well looked upon and that he could not work there and that he must leave the country.

On his way downstairs Walter looked in at the old Daily Express office thinking of the old days.

He found a German fraulein busy typing, people rushing in and out. There is a newspaper edited there now called the West Front, an organ for German troops in France.

All They Want Is A Good Meal

What are the people of Paris thinking about, I asked all the arrivals. All said more or less the same thing—thinking how to get enough to eat. Walter said the food was excellent at the Lancaster Hotel, though the pheasant was out of cold storage. The explanation: German staff officers live there.

Sam and the others lived at the Hotel Bristol in the Faubourg St. Honore, over which floats the great Stars and Stripes, and you have to show your American passport to the gendarme at the door in order to get in, for it is reserved entirely for Americans.

If you have money you can eat well at Prunier's or Maxim's, although the latter place is now the favourite resort of German officers.

The average Parisian occasionally gets cold storage veal, but usually not much besides bread, beans, macaroni. There is food in the countryside, but no transport. Walter reported as to other correspondents, on a bicycle.

Generally speaking, the people are relying on a British victory, but they know so little of what is going on that they are bewildered. The German propaganda is terrific, and so they say in Paris—the B.B.C. might explain the British point of view vis-a-vis France in a rather more conciliatory fashion, and in a more reasoning tone. This would help greatly.

This Fighter Can Hit The Enemy And Coming Going

FOR almost a year the names of two British fighters have been on the lips of everyone—Hurricanes and Spitfires—the powerful single-seaters which have each eight fixed machine-guns.

Now there is a third name often in the news—the Boulton and Paul Defiant.

It has four great points.—

★ ★ ★
A The power-operated gun turret. The gunner sits behind the pilot, and controls four speeded-up machine-guns.

★ ★ ★
B The three-bladed, variable pitch propeller. Its blades are set to a "fine" pitch for a rapid take-off, rather like a sports car rushing uphill on low gear. At height, the pitch is coarser, giving higher speed without "thrashing" the engine.

★ ★ ★
C The pilot is seated, so that he can see almost straight down in front of the wing.

★ ★ ★
D Split flaps are opened when the pilot wishes to land. These alter the camber of the wing and permit relatively slow landing.

AS in the single-seater fighters, the pilot has heavy batteries of machine guns (or perhaps something heavier?)

which he aims by pointing the whole aeroplane at a target.

Then, as he flashes past, the gunner in his cosy turret gets busy. He need not worry about the terrible wind-pressure in "killer" dives at more than 400 miles an hour.

Even if he is firing absolutely sideways, the mechanism takes the strain, and he fires with fine precision.

Nor need he worry if the pilot swerves, making him swing the chattering guns right across his tail. The guns are checked till the line of sight passes the rudder.

Many squadrons are equipped with Defiants.

You may ask how a machine can give such performance when it carries weightier arms than Hurricanes.

One reason is that the Rolls-Royce engine gives out hundreds more horse power than did the Rolls in our standard fighters a year ago.

The Defiant is an all metal machine, chiefly made of light, tough alloys. It has stressed skin wings. This means that the wing covering is part of

the structure—not merely a skin to take air pressure and suction.

★ ★ ★
JUST before the war, distinguished people, including foreigners, were invited to Northolt to see an early Defiant.

Pictures taken by British newspapermen were mutilated by the Air Ministry censorship—so that tax-payers should not see the power-operated turret.

Very wise too. Unfortunately the Germans freely published pictures showing the turret, so, in due course, Britons were allowed to see pictures of their own machine.

"Haw-Haw" affected to despise our power driven turrets. "We do not find them necessary," he crowed.

Our heavy bombers proved his error. Defiants drive the lesson home.

One day recently 12 Defiants shot down 37 German machines, of which 7 were fighters.

And now the Germans do not know whether our fighters are going to hit them coming or going.

PATCHING SHIPS AT SEA

THE war at sea has resulted in the revival of the activities of a body of men which in the last war played a valiant part in the campaign against U-boat sinkings, namely, the salvage experts.

In times of peace it is often not worth while spending money on efforts to raise sunken ships or float those which have gone aground after being torpedoed or mined; but in war tonnage rises enormously in value. Time is the essential factor, and hundreds of pounds can be profitably spent on saving a ship which would be left to break up in other circumstances.

Like everyone else, ship salvors learned many lessons during the last war which have already been put to good use in the present struggle. Among them were several crafty dodges for quick repairs, enabling ships to be taken to dockyards where they could receive attention to make them permanently sound again. Many a ship which had had a great hole blasted in her side by mine or torpedo, limped like a lame duck into dock after a few hours work on the part of salvors.

Timber And Concrete

One of the simplest and most useful expedients evolved during the last war was the "patch." It was found that yawning holes in ships' sides could be temporarily patched with timber, and the Admiralty evolved a standard patch ready for immediate use.

This could be lowered over the hole and fixed in position by divers. The flooded hold could then be pumped out, and if the ship was aground she could be re-

floated and taken, possibly under her own steam, to a repair dock. Some salvors became extremely expert at the use of the standard patch and a number of ships were saved in conditions which would have been regarded as hopeless a few years previously.

One of the most remarkable cases of salvage was the result of a bold experiment. A ship lay in a South American port with a gaping hole in her port side, and there were no facilities for repairing her. Yet somehow or other she had got to make the passage home.

The men on the spot hit on the idea of building up a new side of concrete. A wooden mould was built against the ship's side from within; this was filled with cement, and when it had hardened the "wall" was shored up with timber. The ship safely made the long passage home, though the crew admitted that there were several moments during bad weather when they fully expected the concrete wall to cave in and the ship to go to the bottom.

Perilous Repairs

Another remarkable piece of work was the salvaging of a monitor, which was mined in Dunkirk Roads. Although almost half her bottom had been blown out, she was saved by that indomitable rescuer of ships in distress, the harbourmaster of Dover. By shoring the upper deck with battens of timber, work carried out under great difficulty owing to repeated air raids, the ship was made to float. In this precarious condition she was towed home and repaired. After the war she was sent as a fighting unit to the Far East.

Salvors often had very unexpected conditions to cope with. A meat ship had been torpedoed in

the Channel and was run ashore near Grls Nez. When the British salvors went over from Dover to patch her up it was found impossible to approach within a very considerable distance owing to the appalling smell.

On another occasion the oil had run out of a stranded tanker. With a very short time all the men at work in or near her collapsed owing to the fumes, and it was only with great difficulty that they were rescued without a casualty.

Roles Reversed

A tug went to the rescue of a disabled ship off the south coast, and was towing her in when she developed engine trouble. In the meantime, the engineers of the ship had been working hard, with the result that the authorities at the tug's home port were amazed to see her coming in on the wrong end of the tow-line, being towed by the ship she had gone out to assist. Not only did the tug's master come in for some good-humoured banter, but the financial experts were set a nice problem in deciding who was to receive what in the monetary award.

The war of 1914-18 produced from laymen a number of ingenious but fantastic suggestions for raising sunken ships. There was the man who suggested that one way of getting wire cables attached to a sunken vessel was to attach them to torpedoes and fire them through the wreck. Another suggested cables with hooks could be attached to the port-holes of a sunken ship, imagining that the thin plating could stand the strain of a lift of several thousands of tons.

Perhaps the most ingenious suggestion of all came from an expert in refrigeration. He suggested that the water in a sunken ship should be frozen into solid ice by means of chemicals. "Ice floats," he said. "The ship will come up without further trouble or the need of complicated apparatus."

R. L. Hadfield



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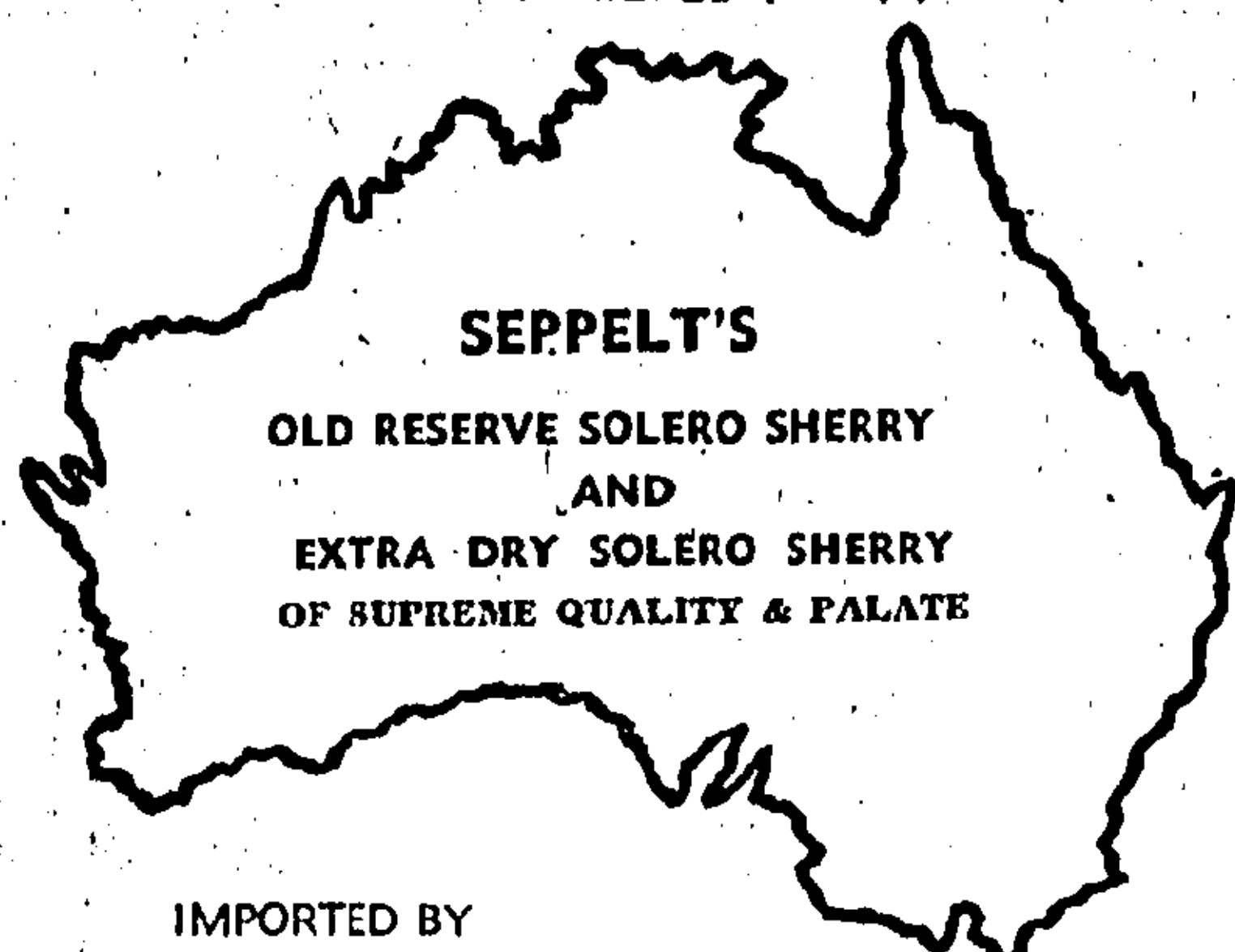
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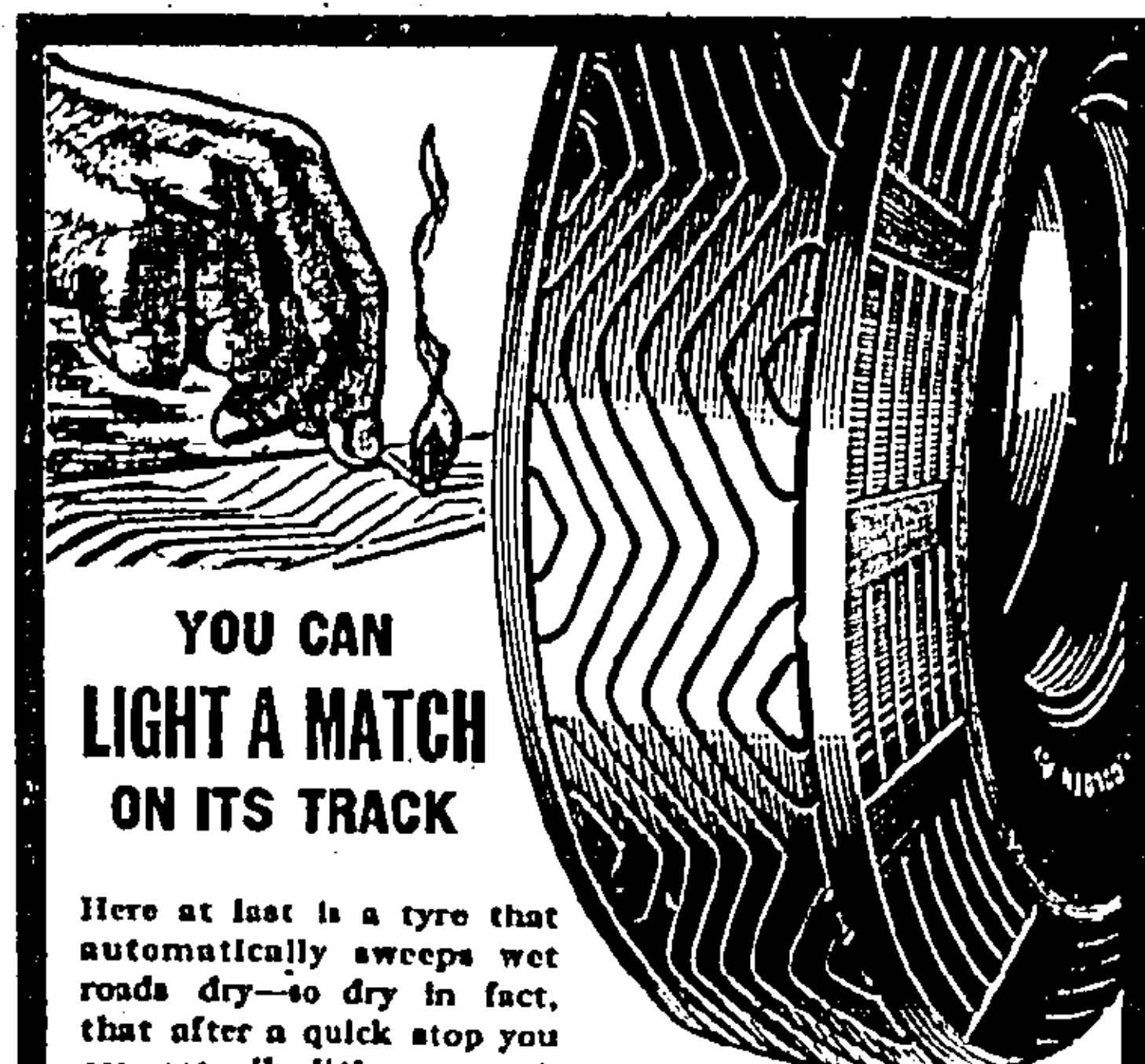
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Not only that, these great new tyres give you the famous Golden Ply blowout protection and they give you the pocket-double protection of many months of extra miles. You get double protection—against both skids and blowouts—at no extra cost plus months of extra miles. Don't gamble. For safety tomorrow get Goodrich Silvertowns today!

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, September 6, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20016.

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Air Raids and News

Newspapers throughout the British Empire feel that they are giving their readers a raw deal regarding the news of air raids in England.

The news about air raids is dull, and people no longer want to read it. Yet war in the air is vivid. Like all war it is terrible; it is abominable. But it is dramatic.

It should be the greatest instrument of propaganda Hitler has given England. Remember how we were horrified at the Japanese raids on Shanghai, Canton, Hankow? At the bombings of civilians in Spain. At Mussolini's murderous air campaign in Ethiopia? It was those vivid stories that swayed public opinion throughout the world against the aggressors.

Why then does Britain make the news of the horrible murder of civilians in England dull in the news bulletins for the Press and for the wireless.

"Enemy aircraft attacked a town in the south-east. There were one or two casualties."

After you have read the same old statement a dozen times, and heard the Daventry announcer repeat it, you get bored. Which is Hitler's aim. He wants you to get tired and bored; get fed up with the raids and the whole war.

When we are forced to repeat in our columns that the R.A.F. is bombing Germany thoroughly, and that the Germans are losing a lot of planes to inflict "some casualties" on England, some of us add doubt to our boredom. There is no valid reason to doubt the authenticity of the official bulletins. They are accurate. The only thing that makes them appear inaccurate is the way Reuters and other agencies have to put them out.

In Hongkong we get lots of bright air raid stories with Berlin date-lines. If we were to give them the prominence they deserve from a news point of view the British stories of the air raids would receive even less attention.

Chatterbugs in Hongkong who know someone aboard a ship just out from England tell about the "thousand of casualties" at such-and-such a place, about such-and-such a seaport being wrecked. That they are believed by some people is due solely to the fact that the

Hitler's Dream for South America

New York. Government inquiry has brought to light the existence of a nation-wide Nazi organisation assisted by the German Legation, which embraced a Hitler Youth organisation, a Storm-Troop body, a branch of the Gestapo, Nazi motor-cycle and glider organisations, and a particularly thorough machinery for propaganda.

Hitler's dream spreads already beyond Europe. It envisages the creation among the tremendous, fertile, richly-stocked plains and mountains of South America of a "new Germany," where food and raw materials to supply the Master Race of Europe will be gathered and exported.

The groundwork is being laid by the Nazis in South America now with a kind of boastful openness which indicates that the plan has a short-range as well as a long-range objective. For the present it is the short-range objective that most closely concerns us.

What the Nazis hope to do is to create sufficient confusion and make their threat look sufficiently pressing to divert United States aid from Britain. Enough information has now come from South America to make it reasonably certain that, if and when the United States increases its aid to Britain to a point where it is seriously impeding the German effort in Europe, a Nazi revolution will break out in South America. It will be staged in the belief that the United States will thus be frightened into keeping every available aeroplane and gun at home in readiness for a Nazi attack on the United States itself.

That is the German plan. It is in its early stages yet. It can be upset—upset and demolished. But there are only two nations now left to upset it. One is Great Britain and the other is the United States. And it requires little perspicacity to see that Britain and the United States will have to work together if they are to succeed.

The German effort in South America so far has been spread over Uruguay, Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil, with a separate side-show running in Mexico, on the borders of the United States.

A mass of detail, cabled up from South America by United States newspapermen who have now ferreted out information which should have been available months ago, contains these high-lights—in Uruguay a

newspapers and Daventry cannot give the lie direct to this sort of Nazi propaganda because we are permitted to receive only the official communiques from London.

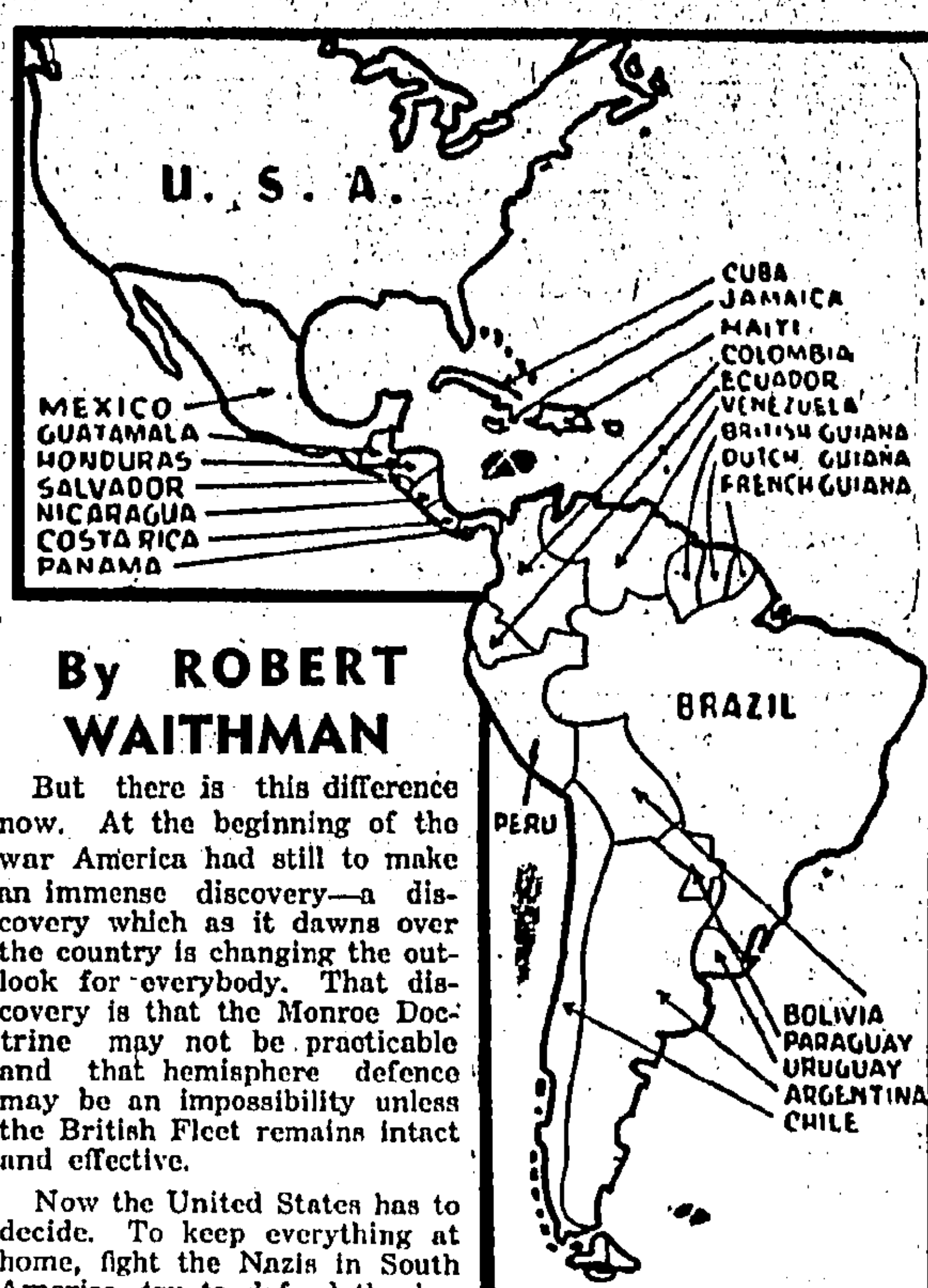
If the people responsible for British propaganda would only realise the disservice they are doing the British cause there'd be a lot of deadwood thrown out of the departments which are making such a mess of it all.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"The boss wouldn't give them time off to get married!"



By ROBERT WAITHMAN

But there is this difference now. At the beginning of the war America had still to make an immense discovery—a discovery which as it dawned over the country is changing the outlook for everybody. That discovery is that the Monroe Doctrine may not be practicable and that hemisphere defence may be an impossibility unless the British Fleet remains intact and effective.

Now the United States has to decide. To keep everything at home, fight the Nazis in South America, try to defend the hemisphere independently of what happens to Britain and the British Fleet? Or to throw its weight into the scale in Europe and give every help to the British in order to insure the Monroe Doctrine by insuring

British control of the seas and to strike not at a branch of the Nazi tree, but at its root?

This may be the greatest decision America has had to make since it decided on the Declaration of Independence.

Military Psychology

CERTAIN explanations are surely due to the British reader in view of the recent debacle in France. That they have not been forthcoming is another proof of the indefensibly insular nonsense of our writers, and our public, concerning the spirit of Continental institutions in general and military ideals in particular.

For the people of the greatest Empire the world ever knew, we are still dangerously ignorant of the standards of that Europe of which presumably we are a geographical part. What has puzzled most people in these islands is the quick change of front revealed whenever the destinies of France were placed in the hands of her military caste.

The assumption seems to have been that that caste is similar to our own, and that it would react to such a situation as confronted it in much the same spirit. The truth is that, strictly speaking, we have no "military caste," only the most sporadic vestiges of such a body being visible in certain crack corps and service clubs.

No "Last Ditch"

But if we judge the Continental soldier by our own, we are not only unfair to both, but make no allowances for the former's training and prejudices. From the Continental point of view, one might as well blame Marshal Petain and General Weygand for what we believe to be a deplorable lapse of patriotism, as expect a distinguished exponent of chess, when he found himself beaten, to throw down the table and engage his opponent in fistfights.

In the grim and narrow lexicon of the Continental art of warfare there is no idiom comparable with our "fighting to the last ditch." Such a process would be regarded as not only unscientific but even absurd. I am not here concerned with the ethics of continuing a losing struggle to the end, a principle which, like most Britons, I naturally adhere to, but strictly with the Continental view of strategy.

Marshal Petain, according to his own code, though not to ours, realised a still more disastrous condition of affairs. Faced by forces of hitherto incredible destructiveness, momentum and mobility—elements not usually associated in warfare—and by something, indeed, resembling a general chaos, he glanced at a hand-drawn map of the "last ditch" and, in circumstances

armies and would perhaps have plucked victory from defeat.

Petain "went by the book," and the whole river military, experience of France supported him in so doing, with the exception of the redoubtable General de Gaulle, a modernist, sceptical of the traditional.

False Hopes

That the aged Marshal hoped for chivalrous consideration from the men of his own caste in the German Command is clear from the phrases he employed in his request for armistice, especially those in which he laid stress upon that military chivalry and courtesy in which he himself had been trained.

The last card he could play in the dreadful circumstances—was an appeal to caste consideration, an appeal to "the soldier's code," as the saying goes on the Continent, to Freemasonry of the Sword. This soldierly philosophy and camaraderie, for which we have no parallel in these islands, is a very living thing in Continental military circles, or was until recently, and that Marshal Petain thought himself justified, to some extent, in relying upon its deceptions, is not surprising to anyone aware of its spirit and traditions.

To put it in a word, the Officers Corps in Europe is, or was, a definite caste, the last surviving fragment of medieval knightly, a "spiritual" body, not national in its ideals and code so much as international in ideal which all who wear "the soldier's coat" must respect and cherish, and the requests of whose "brothers" must within reasonable bounds be regarded as fraternally sacred.

That Marshal Petain's plea would receive some sentimental consideration from the more traditionally minded among the German Command is by no means improbable, though, in the circumstances, they would have little opportunity or heart to support it, in view of the "savagery and Tartarism" attitude of their triumphant Fuhrer, for Herr Hitler can scarcely be credited with the softer inspirations of chivalry.

All "Fascists"

I do not seek to excuse Marshal Petain's action. I feel that he was utterly and wretchedly mistaken, in the course he adopted, but I can understand the absurd prejudices and antique inspirations which made him take it.

It is being said in many circles in this country that he is a Fascist. The statement strikes me as peculiarly provincial. All Continental military officers, without exception, I should say, to whatever Army they may belong, are "Fascists" in the narrow of their bones, and the sooner we realise the fact the better for ourselves. By "Fascist," here, I mean a man who believes that by iron discipline alone can humanity be organised into the semblance of order, and who, by training and tradition, has a leaning to Hitler's tyrannical system.

And it is just because we, as a people, hate and dread anything in the nature of "iron discipline," that we, rightly determined, to struggle against it to the end, apart from all

SPECIAL SPURS FOR RIDERS

THE USE OF SPURS has caused the Stewards to take action and it is reliably learned that a new standard type will be put into use, and it will remain the Club's property. The neck of a spur will not be more than a quarter of an inch in length and the rowel will be completely filed down.

To obviate any misunderstanding or unpleasantness, the Racing Club will not permit the use of any other spurs than their own, and jockeys wishing to use the "petcock" must apply for the same at the Secretary's Office and they must be returned after each meeting.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

CLUB PREMISES IMPROVED

More Space For Punters: Jockeys' Room Renovated: Track Cambered

HAPPY VALLEY will soon be the venue of the men of the turf where under the roof of the Hongkong Jockey Club, a good few have made small fortunes, but where others have found the "sport of kings" very hard to tackle.

However, it may interest punters to know that elaborate alterations were carried out in the Members' Pari-Mutuel Hall during the recess, providing more space (so to speak) to avoid the necessity of rubbing shoulders.

The cement concrete wall partitioning the betting counter and the passage (which hitherto was used for the placed ponies to walk back from the dismounting enclosure to the paddock) has disappeared. There is now a concrete elevated gangway above the old thoroughfare, which will serve as a passage for the mafoosa to carry the saddles with cloth-numbers to the stables after the jockeys have weighed out. The former cement partition had been moved backwards several feet and the removal will permit punters to do their betting with more ease and comfort than in the past.

The boudoir "reserved for jockeys only" that was to have a "cut up" after the meeting has not been overlooked by the Steward in charge; the cement composition flooring being replaced by tiny white tiles (each, the size of a ten-cent piece), and the provision of five shower-baths (cold or hot) is certainly grand. A telephone has been installed and additional cupboards have also been provided for the storing of riding boots and kit.

Jockeys should be proud of their "de luxe boudoir," but they should be careful of the "spotting box" which has been erected on the outside course near the three furlong beacon. This little crow's nest is there to give an account of any crossing, jostling, bumping, or any other matter occurring in the race. The sharp turn of the grass track from the three furlong post up to the entrance of the home stretch has been banked, the elevation being about 18 inches, and this will certainly help the ponies to keep to the coast instead of running away from the rails when coming round the bend. It was a common sight to see the ponies running out especially in the Australian sprinting events and punters generally put down their glasses when their fancies could not hug the rails.

Cruikshank and W. A. Cornell. Reserves: N. D. Lloyd and T. C. Fairburn.

INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Recreation "B" (home, 3.30 p.m.)—D. M. Khan, S. M. Rumi, A. M. Rumi, and M. R. Abbas. K. Hosen, K. S. Baid, A. B. Minu and A. K. Minu. A. H. Rumi, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.

H.K. ELECTRIC

v. Craigengower (away, 3.30 p.m.)—W. H. B. Munkit, A. G. Gardner, J. F. Lunny and F. P. McKay, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thomson. Reserves: C. E. Gahagan and R. A. Owens.

BASEBALL

In aid of

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST WAR FUND

PORTUGAL v. U.S.A.

Friendly game.

Saturday, 3 p.m.

4th of 5-game Series

League Charity Cup

ALL-HONGKONG v. U.S. NAVY

Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

CAROLINE HILL

Admission: 50 cents.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR FIRST MEETING

Extra Heavy Handicaps For Far View And Sapper

All the Australian and China ponies have returned from their respective grazing corrals in Fanling and Macao, and training is now in full swing for the first meeting to be held on Saturday, September 21. A good and attractive programme of nine events has been framed, but no contest has been reserved for either the "A" class China ponies or the last line of defence.

The major event will be the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate for subscription griffins of this season over the champion course of 1½ miles, and the weight is assessed on the amount of stake money won during the first half, starting from 145 lb. mark with a pound penalty for every \$200 or part thereof.

Without a list of the nominations (entries close on Thursday Sept. 12), the writer will discuss the prospects of the probable starters in his next racing notes.

However, it is almost as certain as the sun will rise on the morrow that Far View by Farr, the Ruddy-Hill Derby winner will not be nominated for the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate owing to the propitious weight to be carried, and there is good reason to assume that her brother, Sapper, will also be a spectator.

If entered, Far View will have to tip the scale at 182 lbs. In the absence of these two crackerjacks from the main contest, one can look forward to a first class fight among the intermediate subscription griffins.

PROGRAMME

The other eight events are as follows:

Junk Bay Handicap (two sections) for "D" class China ponies over the mile.

Island Bay Handicap (two sections) for "C" class China ponies over six furlongs.

Vauluse Handicap for Australian "B" class ponies over six furlongs.

Tweed Island Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs.

Tweed Island Bay Handicap for "B" class China ponies from the 1½ mile post.

Gosford Handicap for Australian "C" class ponies over the mile.

Port Phillip Handicap for Australian "D" class ponies from the 1½ mile post.

and it is interesting to relate that the Junk Bay Handicap (both divisions) is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time.

Kwangtung Handicap Cash Sweep

A SPECIAL dollar cash sweep (sales unlimited) is being conducted on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 19, and the sale has, up to the time of writing, reached the 70,000 mark. It is pleasing to relate that the net proceeds will be devoted to the British War Organisation Fund and also for the relief of distress in China.

Improved Finances

New Grazing Ground At Fanling

LESS THAN A DECADE ago the Hongkong Jockey Club just managed to hold their heads above water, but in the last couple of years their balance sheets showed an enormous surplus of Hongkong Bank notes in the treasury, and the war and local charities have reaped the harvest.

As a result of the continuous rising tide of successes of their pari-mutuel departments, the Race Club has now a big piece of land of their own in Fanling for grazing ponies, and I understand that the country property alone has cost them about \$50,000.

Erection of stables and stalls has already begun and the new grazing ground will be ready for "1941 summer holiday makers." There are no half measures with the present Board of Stewards, and it is therefore safe to assume that an additional sum of \$200,000 will be required for the development of the site etc.

When completed it will be the only racing Club in the Far East that will have an up-to-date grazing ground for the use of members.

Accommodation For Ponies At Happy Valley

THE ARRIVAL of 125 Australian subscription ponies coupled with a special lot of 50 griffins for 1941's Annual Meeting has caused a temporary shortage of accommodation at the Stables.

However, to overcome the difficulty, all the "D" and "E" class ratings, irrespective of their equine race, are now housed at the Racecourse, pending the completion of permanent cement concrete stables on the "C" bench, which hitherto was a big exercising ground below the barn.

This new block will involve an expenditure of about \$200,000 and the money will certainly be well spent.

THE PADDOCK



Here, as they did in this picture taken during the first half of the racing season, will gather Hongkong's punters on September 21, when the first meeting of the second half will be held.—Ming Yuen.

Bowls Singles Championship

J. N. WONG SCORES THREE POSSIBLES

Y. H. Tang Eliminates H. F. Harper 21-20

(By "Tinker")

ONLY TWO of the four matches in the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship were played yesterday. At the Kowloon Football Club, J. N. Wong trounced B. A. Mancell 21-8—which score included three 4's for Wong—and at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Y. H. Tang eliminated H. F. Harper 21-20 in an exciting game that went to 24 heads.

Of the remaining two games that were scheduled, in that at the Kowloon Docks between J. F. Ribeiro and T. A. Madar, the latter won on a walk-over, while the second game at the Kowloon B.G.C. between H. Overy and W. Ward will be played next Tuesday.

The match at the K.F.C. ended on the 14th head. The green was fast, and before Mancell had time to settle down Wong had scored 9 on three heads. Four's were recorded in the 2nd and 3rd, and both possibilities were the result of fine drawing—Mancell being yet all at sea—but the third four (on the 12th end) was the result of an unfortunate shot by Mancell. Wong lying two, Mancell's last wood took out the third shot (his own wood) and left Wong a simple draw for 4.

The scores were:
J. N. Wong 21
B. A. Mancell 8

Very Close Game

The excitement of the Tang-Harper match at the K.B.G.C. was in the last four heads. Two 4's were scored—one by each. On the 6th head, Harper pushed out his own wood to give Tang the first possible, but on the 12th Tang returned the compliment and did exactly the same to permit Harper to register the second 4. After the scores had been levelled at 15-all on the 17th, Tang, as a result of good drawing, took the lead 18-15 over the next two heads.

The game might have ended on the 21st end, when the score was 20-17. Harper scored a single, but with his last wood, that might have done the trick, Tang barely failed to rest out his opponent's shot, which had he

No Quorum For Hockey Council Meeting

The Hockey Council Meeting that was scheduled for yesterday abandoned owing to the non-appearance of a quorum. It has, however, been decided to hold an annual general meeting of the Association on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m.

done so, would have given him a count of two.

The 22nd head was similar, with his first three woods heavy and with his opponent lying two, Tang again failed with his final wood, being heavy, and going through.

With the score thus 20-19 in Harper's favour—deservedly, in view of his bowling over the previous two heads—I did not envy the umpire his job when it came to a measure for the shot. Tang secured it by a fraction.

Then on the final head, Harper was somewhat ragged, and could do nothing to his opponent's two woods lying around the jack.

The scores were:

Y. H. Tang 21
H. F. Harper 20

Length Of Riding Whips Standardised

AT THE RESUMPTION those confirmed "loafers," who need a touch of the flexible cane to remind them of racing, will not suffer much from cuts of the stick, because the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club will introduce (in fact it is already in force) a standard whip, length not to exceed 24 inches (as against the hitherto 20 inches or more), including flap of not less than three inches and one and a half inches wide.

With the proviso of three inches for the flap, the length of the whip is only 21 inches and the short cut will to a certain degree counteract that sting of the "mangle cane," which some Chinese jockeys have in the past placed such confidence.

To review the abusive riding incidents caused by the excessive use of the whip during the first half racing season will serve no purpose, but it was evidently clear that the Stewards would not tolerate cruelty to "our dumb friends."

Warnings having proved ineffective, a few Chinese hoops (Australian glossary for a jockey) were invited to step into the Stewards' sanctum and after a most careful consideration and deliberation one of them was given a short vacation.

The austere sentence saved the seeds of discord among his followers, and some emphasised that the punishment was due more to a gulf between the Stewards and a certain section of jockeys than to disciplinary action. The assertion seemed very childish, and it is left to the public to pass their judgment.

There is an old sage paradox (which it is hoped the jury will not overlook) that the chief evidence of a rider's incompetence is his horse; it is lucky the witness cannot speak.

To-day's Schedule For Open Singles

The following are the matches in to-day's schedule for the Open Pairs Lawn bowls championship:

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.
C. G. Silva v. V. N. Atienza
R. S. Meadows v. C. C. Pereira

AT RECREIO

M. Ferguson v. J. H. Gelling
T. Coleman v. A. E. Coates

AT KOWLOON C.C.

L. F. Xavier v. J. G. Meyer
P. Morgan v. R. F. da Luz
C. M. Silva v. W. I. Walker

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

1st v. Police (away, 3 p.m.)—J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz.
2nd v. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva.

2nd v. Indica B.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)—J. A. Remedios, C. A. Lopes, A. M. Rodrigues and B. Basto.
3rd v. J. G. Silva, J. A. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto.

4th v. V. N. Atienza, E. Sousa and C. F. Pereira.
2nd Div. v. Craigengower (home, 3.30 p.m.)—J. F. Pina, L. A. Osmund, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedios.

5th v. M. Monteiro, H. R. Pina, F. A. Xavier and P. A. Yvanovich.
6th v. Osmund, F. H. Carvalho, C. C. Pereira and C. M. S. Alves.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

1st team v. Kowloon Docks (away, 3.30 p.m.)—M. E. Parvix, L. A. Collier, W. J. Jones, J. Walker, D. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan and J. Hollidge.

2nd team v. Kowloon F.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)—J. R. Carr, S. Morris, A. Steven and S. Ecclestone.

3rd v. St. Stephen's F.W. Colledge, E. Kirmion and W. R. Hillyer.
Reserves: W. D. Gardner and T. Seddon.

HONGKONG C.C.

1st v. Police (away)—F. D. Angus, J. L. Mout, J. A. D. Morrison and G. E. Costello.

2nd v. L. A. Angus, A. K. Mackenzie, H. A. Edwards and A. W. Brown.

3rd v. Kowloon F.C. (home)—G. R. Harve, Col. E. Doughty, A. Nissim and P. S. Cassidy.

4th v. E. N. Iyan, E. W. Hamilton, G. G. Atkinson and E. S. Abraham.
5th v. Lacon, W. J. Hannen, W. A.

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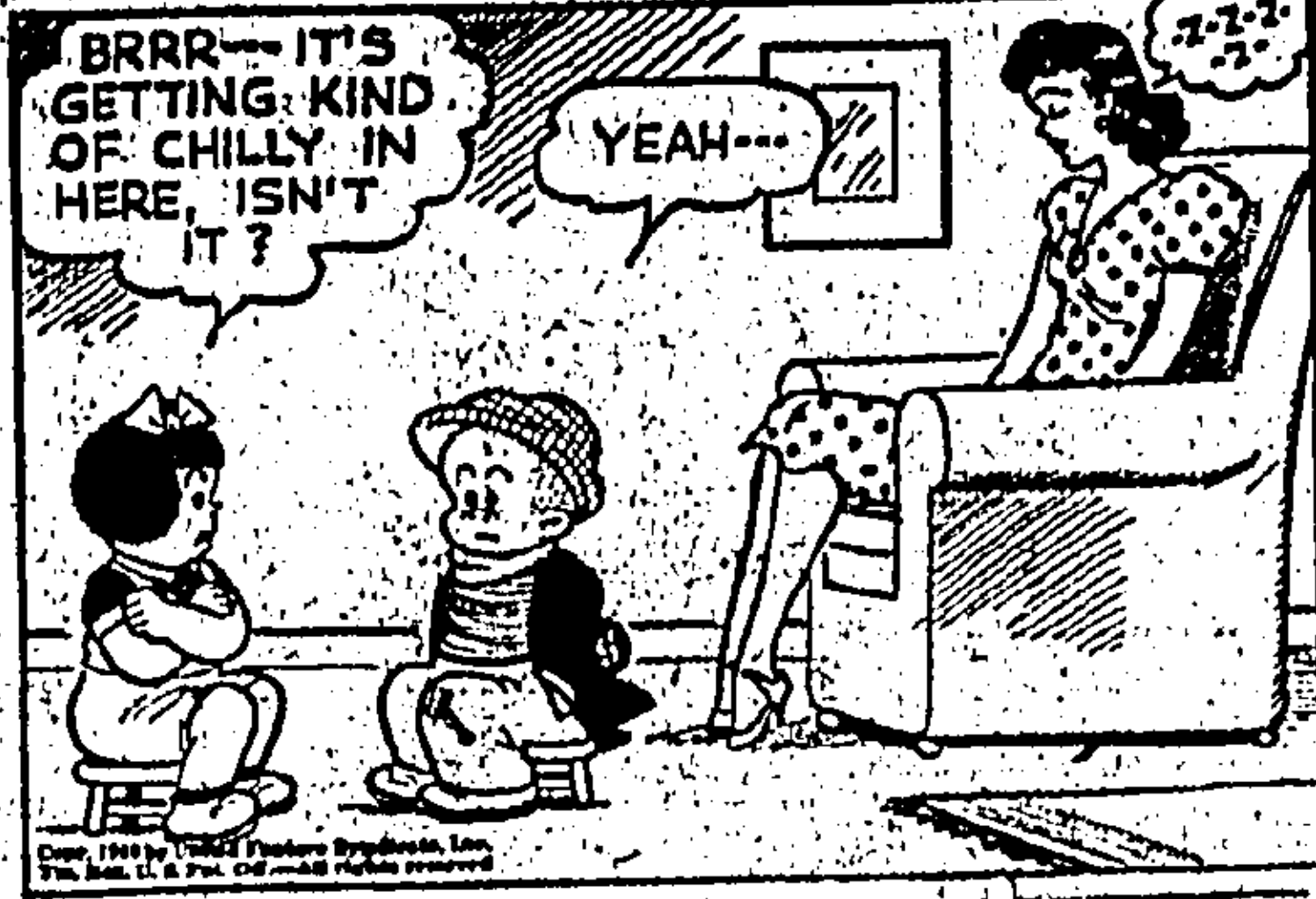
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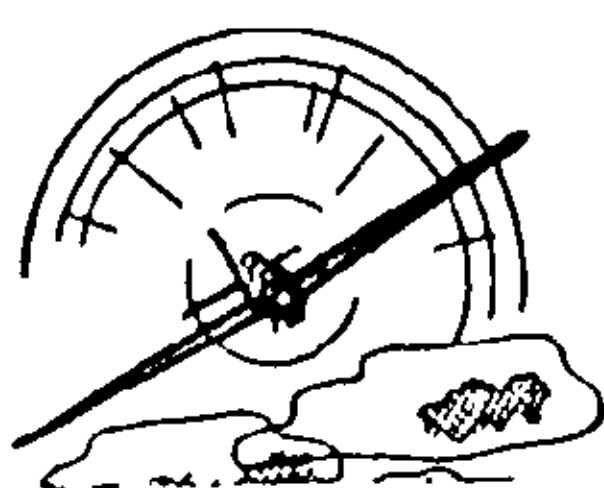
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Swimming

EUROPEAN "Y" CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME

Quadrangular Gala On September 4

SWIMMING Championships of the European Y.M.C.A. have been arranged to take place on September 11, 12 and 13 (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday), and on the Saturday a Quadrangular gala of great interest had been arranged between the "Y" Junior Section, the Middlesex Regiment, the Royal Scots and the Royal Corps of Signals.

The majority of the Y.M.C.A. championship events will be swum off on the three days set aside, but on Saturday, concurrent with the Quadrangular gala, the remaining three events—220 yards free-style, 100 yards back-stroke, and throwing the water-polo ball—will be held.

The "Y" programme for the three days is:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
Men's 50 yards breast-stroke; Men's 50 yards back-stroke; Men's 50 yards free-style; Boys' 50 yards free-style; Water-polo—Y.M.C.A. v. Royal Corps of Signals.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12
Men's 440 yards free-style; Men's 100 yards breast-stroke; Men's 50 yards free-style; Water-polo—Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex Regt.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
Boys' 100 yards free-style; Men's 100 yards free-style; Plunging; Water-polo—Y.M.C.A. v. Royal Scots.

Quadrangular Gala

Included in the quadrangular swimming gala between European Y.M.C.A. Juniors, Middlesex Regiment, Royal Scots and Royal Corps of Signals, will be three Y.M.C.A. championship events. The complete programme with quadrangular events, marked by asterisks, is as follows:

*200 yards free-style relay (teams of four); *200 yards free-style; 220 yards breast-stroke; *Diving (teams of two); Throwing the polo-ball Y.M.C.A. Championship; 100 yards free-style; 100 yards back-stroke; *Plunging; 100 yards back-stroke Y.M.C.A. Championship; *325 yards medley team race (teams of six); Life-saving exhibition (by Middlesex Regt.); *150 yards free-style medley relay; Water-polo—Y.M.C.A. v. Combined team from Middlesex, Royal Scots and Royal Corps of Signals.

STORY OF N.T. PLANE CRASH

—FROM PAGE ONE

A Japanese dressed in a blue uniform, with blood streaming from his face, staggered out of the door.

"He was quickly followed by another man. Then they returned and carried out the third man, who seemed to be badly hurt."

"I ran towards them and assisted them across to the road. The police and ambulance arrived within a few minutes."

Badly Smashed

The "Telegraph" reporter telephoned from Fanning that the plane is badly smashed. It has been cordoned off and is now guarded by Indian police. The port wing and motor are completely gutted by fire and only the fact that they were torn away from the fuselage by the impact with the trees saved the entire plane from destruction.

Although the plane is stated to be a commercial machine, the Japanese rising sun is painted on the wings. A small red cross is painted over the doorway.

The machine carried no armaments except revolvers, but carries rubber floats.

"The 'Telegraph' learns that the machine left Taihoku, capital of Formosa for Canton at 10:20 a.m. yesterday. It landed at Kaitai for a few minutes, taking off again at 1:50 p.m."

Shortly afterwards the machine ran into bad weather and flew blind down the South China coast, receiving radio directional signals from Kai Tak.

As it neared Shanghai one of the engines failed and the pilot was forced to make a quick decision to land. The only area he could discern through the clouds was the Kwantai racecourse.

Hitler, Stalin Agree About Minorities

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (UP)—Authorized sources here today said the agreement between the Soviet and Germany regarding the treatment of minority Germans in Bessarabia was signed in Moscow this morning.

A LESSON IN SWING MUSIC—



—from the maestro himself. Artie Shaw gives Lana Turner a few points between scenes in a new M.G.M. picture, in which Shaw makes his debut. Artie recently announced his retirement as a swing maestro. His gramophone records have commanded more sales throughout the world than any other conductor of swing orchestras.

Major Baseball

Detroit Tigers Trounce Cleveland Indians

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—Detroit Tigers gained appreciably on the Cleveland Indians in the American Baseball League to-day when they inflicted a 11-3 defeat on the league leaders.

In the National League, both the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers, first and second in the table, succeeded in their games against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies respectively.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	B.	H.	E.
Batteries: Smith, Hemmley.	3	10	2
Detroit	11	10	0
Batteries: Bridges, Denton, Dobson, Tebbetts.			
New York	2	8	0
Batteries: Bonham, Dickey.	1	7	1
Washington	1	7	1
Batteries: Leonard, Fernald.			
New York	8	9	2
Batteries: Donald, Rosar.			
Washington	1	12	0
Batteries: Montegudo, Early.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	B.	H.	E.
Batteries: Wyatt, Carleton, Casey, Tamulis, Phelps.	8	19	1
Philadelphia	5	12	2
Batteries: Mulcahy, Atwood. (Ten innings were played).			
Pittsburgh	2	8	1
Batteries: Lanning, Klinger, Lopez.	0	10	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0
Batteries: Vandemeyer, Lombardi, Wilson.			
Boston	2	15	1
Batteries: Tobin, Tringavich, Sullivan, Coffey.	5	15	1
New York	5	15	1
Batteries: Carpenter, Melton, Lynn, Odes.			
Boston	1	3	3
Batteries: Salvo, Berry.			
New York	4	8	0
Batteries: Schumacher, Danning.			

H.K. Ladies Hockey Club Meeting on Sept. 10

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club will be held in the roof lounge of the Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing hockey is invited to attend.

Flood-lit Bowls Played At N. Point

UNDER A NEW SYSTEM of flood-lighting, that has proved itself far more satisfactory than that of last year, night bowls was played again at the Hongkong Electric rinks last night. The local staff met and defeated the Home staff in a very enjoyable game.

The lighting last year was composed of four lamps along each side of the green, but admissible as that arrangement and bright as the lights were, there was still slight trouble with shadows.

This year, the lights are in the same position but are suspended higher and are concentrated in a cluster down the centre of the green, and it proved surprising what the light re-arrangement has done to the problem of shadows.

Further games are being arranged, and invitations will no doubt be soon issued to other Clubs in the Colony, for bowls in the cool of the evening met with the approval of all bowlers who were fortunate to play under those conditions last year.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—Today's strength in the Stock Exchange is ascribed to public confidence which is greatly reinforced by the continued success of the British air force.

All sections improved with a shortage of stock to face a growing demand reported in gold-mining, together with some industrial groups. Wall Street was strong.

Crossword Puzzle

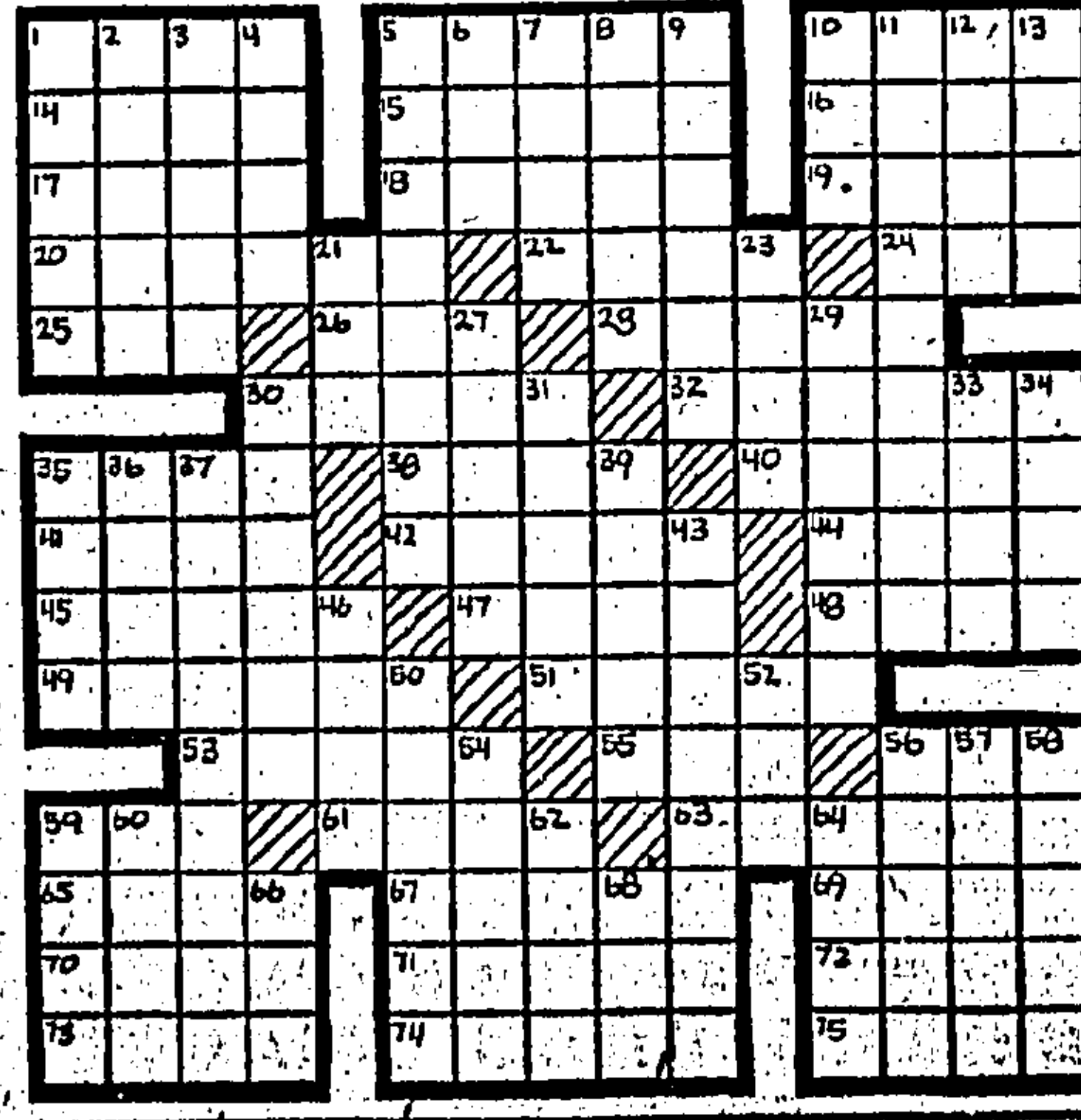
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Member of pre-Civil War U. S. party
- Palace of Persia
- mythology
- Fifteenth of March
- Shakespeare
- egg-shaped
- Hidden onset
- Dobsonian river
- At 10 times
- Last of the eight sovereigns
- Designated
- Clare out
- Worried kind
- Condensed moisture
- Parake
- Lower limb
- Worried kind
- Ventilated
- Qualifying map
- Water mammal
- Stated value
- Organ of hearing
- Stated value
- Stringed musical instrument
- Cover, as with hanging cloth
- Swampy extreme
- Foodstuffs
- One of the species
- Gentlemen
- Swiss denoting alcohol
- Member of solar system
- Primer
- Approach vicinity of
- Trover (slang)
- Short poem
- Former king of Albania
- Stupid people (slang)

DOWN

- Lifeless
- Microbe
- Considered thoughtfully
- First woman
- Express oneself with passion
- Particulars
- Connected accusation
- Girl's name
- Man who
- Anglo-Bacon nomenclature
- Explain something to
- Tale University
- Smart
- Truncated wheel
- Man who ate no fat
- More ancient
- Receiver of gift
- Take out
- Domesticated Indian
- or
- Wife of Abraham
- For fear that
- Cold mound
- Pre-: between



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In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$2,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$21,000.

The Society now administers to over 1,000 children at eight centres and, in addition, supports 20 children at various institutions and 9 babies at its crèche.

Hon. Treasurer, from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained:

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M-G-M Picture "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"

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COMMUNIQUE R. A. F. Hurl Back Nazi Planes

The following official communiques were issued yesterday:

LONDON: Failure Of Enemy Raids

"Enemy aircraft renewed their attacks this afternoon. A large force crossed the Kent coast and split into two sections which were reinforced by a small number which followed them across the coast.

"These formations attempted to attack aerodromes on both sides of the Thames Estuary. They were all engaged by our fighters and driven back.

"Bombs were dropped on an industrial installation on the Thames side. Some damage was done but otherwise the attacks were unsuccessful and no casualties so far are reported.

"The number of casualties resulting from this morning's attacks was very small but including fatalities.

"Bombs were dropped in several districts in Kent this morning causing little damage.

"Twenty-five more enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters during to-day's air battles, bringing the total to 34. Twelve of our aircraft in all are missing but the pilots of three are safe."

CAIRO: More Allied Forces

A further contingent of Poles and Czechs has arrived in Palestine.

At Capuzzo during the night of September 2 one of our patrols killed three enemy without sustaining any casualties themselves.

There is nothing to report in Kenya and the Sudan.

FREE FRENCH Colonies Will Be Defended

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The colonies which have joined the Free French Empire will be efficiently defended. All measures have been taken to ensure this.

"This defence will be assured principally by Free French forces. It is important to take into account also the formal promise made at the end of August by Mr. Churchill to General de Gaulle which stated that the British Government, with the assistance of its Fleet, would help to safeguard the maritime communications of all French colonies which have rallied to the Free French forces commanded by General de Gaulle.

"This assurance is a new manifestation of the solidarity between all the Allied forces for the common cause of the struggle and re-birth of France. British co-operation, thanks to the formation of the Free French forces."

TORPEDOED

Pennance Survivors Reach Baltimore

BALTIMORE, September 5 (UP).—Thirty-seven survivors of the British sloop Pennance were landed here to-day from the Swedish freighter Eknaren. Seven of them have been sent to hospital.

The Pennance was sunk, presumably by a U-boat, on August 24. The survivors were taken aboard the convoyed freighter, Blainmar which sank within a minute when she was struck by an explosion five hours later.

The Eknaren finally rescued the survivors and "seven or eight others" were also picked up by the S. A. Syringdale.

Vichy Indicts Two More Ministers

Both Are In America
VICHY, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Ministry of Justice to-day officially announced that the Supreme Court at Riom this morning ordered the arrest of the former French Ministers Pierre Cot and Guy La Chambre. M. Cot arrived at Boston recently and M. La Chambre was reported in New York in August.

CANADIAN NURSES IN ENGLAND



WHO wouldn't be a Canadian soldier with all these happy faced nurses to look after you. Photograph was taken as the nurses arrived at an English port. They are to staff the Canadian Red Cross Hospitals in England.

ISLAND BASES

No Actual Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (UP).—Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, stressed to-day the desirability of securing Galapagos and Socorro Islands for United States defense uses. He denied that actual negotiations are in progress to lease these islands from Ecuador and Costa Rica.

\$5,000,000,000

American Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The House of Representatives to-day completed action on the \$5,000,000,000 Defence Bill, accepting a vote of 143 to 75 the Senate amendment striking from the Bill the provision authorising the Navy to commandeer defence plants.

STAR THEATRE
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• TO-DAY ONLY •

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THE GORILLA

LOOK WHO'S SLEUTHIN'...

CONFIDENTIALLY, a Ritz is just a monkey turned wrong-side-out!

• TO-MORROW •

WALLACE BEERY in "SERGEANT MADDEN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SEPT. 7

GRAND OPENING

SEPT. 7



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• TO-MORROW •

MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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See this sensational expose
of the men more dangerous
than the killers they protect!

JOHN W. EDGAR
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PERSONS IN HIDING**

"PAROLE FIXER"

WILLIAM HENRY
ANTHONY QUINN
VIRGINIA DALE
Directed by Robert Florey
A Paramount Picture

• TO-MORROW •

MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
in **"MORTAL STORM"** M-G-M
Picture

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
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FROM TO-DAY'S FRONT PAGES 1 & 2!

Laurence Olivier

The romantic star
of his "Wuthering
Heights" turns
in the top role of
his career as a
gay young blade
battling Europe's
most daring spies!

**CLOUDS over
EUROPE**

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(Star of "The Citadel")
VALERIE HOBSON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Evacuation Ship From England To Australia Attacked By Nazi Planes

HONGKONG WIVES AND CHILDREN IN IRISH SEA DRAMA

A BRITISH SHIP CARRYING HONGKONG WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA FOR EVACUATION UNDER ARRANGEMENT WITH THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN BOMBED.

As far as can be ascertained, all the Hongkong women and children are safe. They have been landed at Aberdeen after two days at sea.

The following are among the Hongkong people known to have been aboard the ship:

Mrs. Smith, wife of Chief Inspector A. W. Smith, of the Hongkong Police, and her family;
Mrs. O'Connor, wife of Inspector Thos. O'Connor, of the Hongkong Police and her family;
Master Billy Carr, son of Mr. Thos. Carr, of the Public Works Department;
Master Denny Hooper, son of Mr. J. Hooper, Chief Sanitary Inspector.
The sons of Messrs. Carr and Hooper were travelling with Mrs. Smith.

Attacked on Wednesday

The ship left an English port for Australia on August 30, and was bombed five days later — on Wednesday.

According to one report the passengers were forced to take to the lifeboats. But it is believed that the vessel managed to reach Aberdeen safely, and that the passengers were landed there.

Only the briefest information of the incident has been received in Hongkong.

Chief Inspector Smith is attached to the Police Training School in Kowloon. Inspector O'Connor is Divisional Inspector at Tai Po.

It is believed the ship was bombed in the Irish Sea.

Mother Evacuated From H.K.

Mrs. Hooper, whose son was aboard the ship, left Hongkong in July with the evacuees who proceeded from here to Australia.

Her son was at school in England, as was the son of Mr. Carr.

Raid Alarm As House Meets

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Domei).—When the air raid warning was sounded in London to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill had just entered the House of Commons to make his speech.

The House was ordered closed by the speaker at 10.15 p.m. A dozen bombers, closely pursued by fighters, were seen above the city during the raid, which lasted 56 minutes. No bombs were dropped on London.

H.K. PLANE CRASH DESCRIBED

—By European Eyewitness

The "mystery" Japanese plane which crashed on the Kwai race-course shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday was a commercial machine owned by the Nippon Airways Company.

It was en route from Taihoku (Formosa) to Canton when the crash occurred. There were no passengers aboard—it has accommodation for ten—and the only persons involved in the crash were the crew of three. All were injured, one seriously.

The port engine of the plane burst into flames when the machine crashed.

Eyewitness' Story

Mr. G. Christie, of the Fanling Kennels, was an eye-witness. "I was walking along the Kwai Road when the plane appeared, flying very low," he told a "Telegraph" reporter.

"It circled over the Fanling Kennels and then made for the race-course."

"The plane landed about 200 yards from where I stood. It managed to avert two large trees, but struck a small clump."

"The force of the impact ripped the left wing and engine right off the plane, which slew around and continued for about twenty yards coming to rest."

"The engine in the wing which had been torn off burst into flames."

"As I ran towards the plane I saw a Japanese dressed in a blue uniform, with blood streaming from his face, stagger out of the door."

"He was quickly followed by another man. Then they returned and carried out the third man, who seemed to be badly hurt."

"I ran towards them and assisted them across to the road. The police and ambulance arrived within a few minutes."

Badly Smashed

The "Telegraph" reporter telephoned from Fanling that the plane is badly smashed. It has been cordoned off and is now guarded by Indian police. The port wing and motor are completely gutted by fire and only the fact that they were torn away from the fuselage by the impact with the trees saved the entire plane from destruction.

Although the plane is stated to be a commercial machine, the Japanese rising sun is painted on the wings. A small red cross is painted over the doorway.

The machine carried no armaments.

TURN to Page 3, Column Three

100 BOMBS ON LONDON

Heavy Raids

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Domei).—Between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, German aircraft dropped over 100 bombs in the London area.

Bombs were also dropped on about 50 cities throughout England.

The raids continued until six o'clock in the morning.

During yesterday morning's raid on London, says "United Press," some of the Nazi planes separated from the twin formations and dropped dozens of incendiary bombs on a London suburb. They also bombed a town on the outskirts of the metropolis.

The second warning in the London area was sounded after waves of German planes crossed the south-east coast.

Transylvania Occupied

Without Incident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Sept. 6 (UP).—A Rumanian General Staff communiqué states that the first stage of the Hungarian occupation of Transylvania has ended. It is officially announced that Hungary has occupied, without incident, Szatmar, Maramaros, and Munkacs.

According to reliable Rumanian military sources, two Rumanian soldiers were killed and one wounded and two Hungarian soldiers were killed in a clash near Diosig. Rumanian border guards repulsed Hungarians who crossed the frontier ahead of schedule.

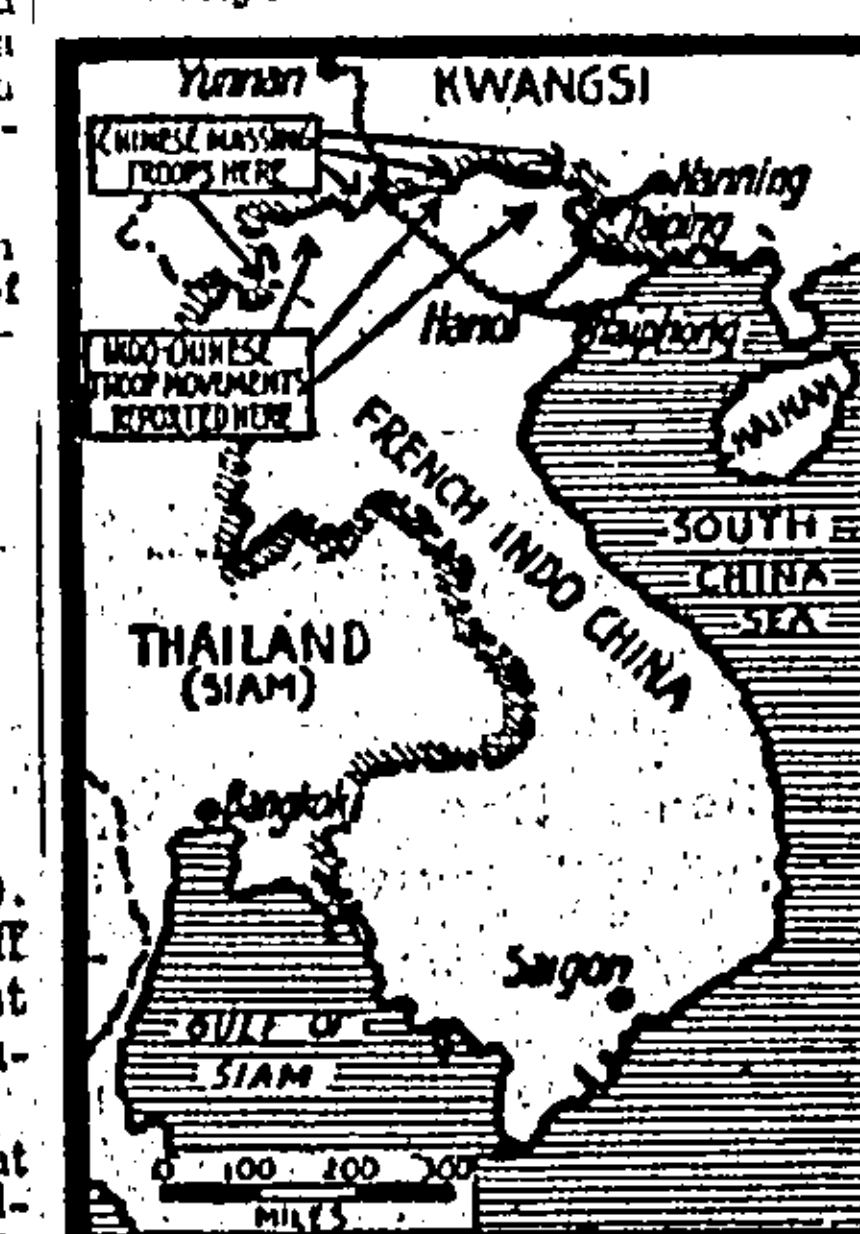
French Indo China

Chungking Ready To March In

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (UP).

The Chinese military spokesman alleged to-day that the Japanese Vice Consul at Hanoi has arrived at Haiphong with 364 ronin who are in reality fifth columnists.

It is not believed in Chungking that an immediate Japanese invasion of French Indo China is likely.



The Japanese do not appear to have concentrated any considerable naval forces in the vicinity of Indo China, despite earlier reports to the contrary.

As a matter of course, China is fully ready to plunge into the French Indo China campaign.

TURN to Page 2, Column Two

"HALT! WHO GOES THERE?"



RUMANIANS RIOT—See P. 2

This picture shows clearly how seriously the Local Defence Volunteers of Britain are fulfilling their responsibilities in our war effort. King or commoner—all have to prove their identities before they are allowed to approach areas of national importance. When this photo was taken the King was visiting L.D.V. detachments near London to watch the men in training. He was stopped by an armed guard and had to produce his identity papers before being allowed to pass.

British And Australian Navies Bombard Dodecanese Naval Bases

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (UP).—The British and Australian navies have taken the offensive against Italy in Italian territorial waters, according to official reports issued to-day.

Attacking in the air, on the sea and under the sea in an operation that covers the central and eastern Mediterranean areas, Italian bases widely apart have been bombed and shelled.

In the Dodecanese waters near Turkey, H.M.S. Orion, sister ship of the famous Achilles and Ajax, sailed into the heavily fortified Italian islands in order to shell Pergam Bay.

During the operations, Sydney was attacked by two Italian motor torpedo boats, both of which she sank before they could come close enough to discharge their torpedoes. A third M.T.B. was damaged and fled.

Simultaneously, planes of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the Italian aerodromes at Maritza and Calato, on the island of Rhodes.

For The First Time

This is the first time the Dodecanese Islands have been bombed or shelled. When the islands were taken from Turkey, Italy heavily fortified them and turned them into a naval and aerial base. It is believed that this aerial base was being used by the Italian Navy for the air attacks on Alexandria.

For the first time, too, some of Mussolini's pet M.T.B. came into action.

Eight Italian planes were shot down and six damaged, in addition to those damaged on the ground, in various encounters.

The total number of Italian planes destroyed and damaged in the Middle East by Fleet Air Arm planes and the R.A.F. is now 240.

ITALIANS RUN AWAY LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters).—An Admiralty communiqué states that TURN to Page 2, Column One

BISHOP VALTORTA TO LEAD PRAYERS FOR THE EMPIRE

The Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, Mons. Henry Valtorta, has issued a communication to the Clergy and Faithful of the Vicariate of Hongkong, urging them "most earnestly to join with the millions all over the world who will, on Sunday next, pray for the safety of the Empire and for peace."

"It is a great act of faith that, on the initiative of the King, this day is publicly given to God, and it is an act of trust in His Providence over men," the Vicar Apostolic writes.

"Catholics should therefore participate in it to the full."

"We consequently invite all to take part in this solemn act of intercession by receiving Holy Communion, and by assisting in a body at Solemn Benediction that will be given in all the churches, and by reciting on bended knees the Rosary that will at the same time be said in common by the whole people."

GOVERNOR OF MACAO

Appointment Announced

The "Telegraph" understands that the Portuguese Government has appointed, Commander Telsira as Governor of Macao, in succession to the late Dr. Barbosa.

Commander Telsira is at present Harbour Master at Angola, in Portuguese Africa. He is expected to take up his new appointment shortly. Since the death of Dr. Barbosa, Senhor Moutinho, Director of Public Works, has been Acting Governor of Macao.

LATEST

Carol Asked To Abdicate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (Domei).—The new Rumanian Premier, General Antonescu has demanded the abdication of King Carol.

This move follows a continuous overnight conference at the royal palace.

High Government officials said that the demand was being made at the request of the Iron Guard leaders who have threatened an immediate armed uprising if the monarch does not yield.

The heart of the city is thronged with Iron Guardsmen surrounded by gendarmes waiting the decision from the palace.

Cholera Figures

Five new cholera cases were reported yesterday. The total number reported is now 85.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Nazi Fliers Banned In America

Sent Back To Colombia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (UP).—Immigration officials to-day ordered four German fliers to return to Colombia. The fliers had hoped to reach Germany via the Pacific but no Japanese vessel was willing to provide passage.

The fliers, Guenther Katze, Franz Newmann, Hans Sandkamm and Ewald Flesch were formerly employed on the German-owned air line in Colombia and had planned to return to Germany and join the air force.

World-Wide Precautions Against Hongkong Cholera

The outbreak of cholera in Hongkong has caused almost world-wide precautions to be adopted against immigration from the Colony.

Following quickly on the heels of a notification from the Netherlands authorities yesterday that Hongkong had been declared an infected port by the Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements and the F.M.S. have announced quarantine restrictions. All cabin passengers from Hongkong will be kept under surveillance for five days after the day of departure from the Colony unless they can produce certificates signed or countersigned by an official Medical Officer, showing that inoculation has been completed within the last six months and more than six days before arrival.

Ships and aircraft taking passengers subject to surveillance will be liable to inconvenience and delay.

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TO LET: No. 5 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

AUSTRALIAN AND BRITISH NAVIES

→ FROM PAGE ONE

extensive operations have been carried out by our naval forces in both the Western and Eastern Mediterranean over a period of six days.

These operations have been entirely successful except that no contact has been made between ourselves and the Italians.

Meanwhile air reconnaissance reported that the enemy main fleet, consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, was at sea. It was then about 180 miles from our forces.

Enemy Funks It

Efforts were made to make contact

but the reports of the reconnaissance aircraft showed that the enemy fleet turned back immediately on receipt of reports indicating that British forces were in the vicinity, and was heading for its base of Taranto at high speed.

Another British force was at this time operating to the westward of Sardinia and Sicily.

On August 31 Skua aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from this western force attacked the aerodrome of Kima in Sardinia. Our aircraft were not able to observe the damage caused but the Italian broadcast admitted that one wing of the military headquarters was destroyed as well as two aircraft on the ground.

While returning from this attack, one of our aircraft sighted an Italian U-boat on the surface. Having no bombs left, the aircraft machine-gunned the enemy, and the submarine was at sea.

From this operation all our aircraft returned safely.

On the morning of September 2, Swordfish aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm from this same force attacked the aerodrome at Cagliari, Sicily.

Bad visibility hampered this attack but it has been reported that enemy searchlights at Sciaffa were successfully bombed and put out of action.

All our aircraft returned safely from this operation.

Attack Fleet Units

On September 2 our force from the Eastern Mediterranean was attacked by enemy aircraft when south-west of Malta.

It is presumably to this attack that the Italian communiqué of September 3 referred when it stated that "one enemy aircraft carrier was seriously hit at sea. In addition one enemy battleship, one cruiser and one destroyer received hits squarely amidships and were damaged."

In fact this action resulted in no damage or casualties to any of our ships.

Five enemy aircraft were shot down by Fulmar and Gladiator fighters of the Fleet Air Arm and the anti-aircraft gunfire of the Fleet and four others were chased almost to Sicily and probably damaged.

Nor were these aircraft Italian; they were German dive-bombers of the Junkers 87 type.

Aerodromes Attacked

On September 4 enemy aerodromes at Muritz and Calvi were simultaneously attacked by Swordfish of the Fleet Air Arm.

At Calvi a number of aircraft on the ground were destroyed.

Loud explosions were heard, probably from ammunition dumps, and fires were observed in barracks and other buildings.

Direct hits were scored on two main hangars and petrol dumps, and workshops and barracks were set on fire.

Bombardment By Ships

Following the attacks of the Fleet Air Arm aircraft on enemy aerodromes in Rhodes, some of our naval forces, including the Australian cruiser Sydney (Captain J. A. Collins) and H.M.S. Orion (Capt. G. R. Back) bombarded military objectives in the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

The aerodrome and surrounding districts at Makryiolo and the harbour at Pegadi in Scarpanto Island were bombarded.

The aerodrome of Makryiolo was plastered with six-inch shells and none of the surrounding buildings was left intact.

Pegadi is the seat of the Italian Government on the Scarpanto Island.

Of the five enemy motor boats and torpedo boats which emerged from the harbour, H.M.S. Ilex (Lieut. Commr. P. L. Stannary) intercepted three, which tried to attack. Two of these were sunk and the third damaged.

Our forces in the Dodecanese area were later unsuccessfully attacked by enemy aircraft, two of which were shot down into the sea and at least three others damaged.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

The Officer Commanding, 2nd. Bn. The Royal Scots will accept no responsibility for any bills incurred by Wong Sui Man, Officers "Mess Messman."

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Approx. Price
2	New Kowloon No. 2371	Street and Kiu Kiang Street, Sham-shulpo	100 feet by 100 feet	1.00	\$1000

C. R.

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CHUNGKING READY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

colony the moment the Japanese invade it," the Chinese spokesman said.

Britain Interested

During his statement in the House of Lords yesterday Lord Halifax said there had been notable developments beyond the boundaries of Europe.

Here events had moved swiftly. His Majesty's Government had received reports that certain demands were presented to Indo-China by the Japanese Military Mission. On receipt of that information, His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo was asked to draw the attention of the Japanese Government to the reports and at the same time to remind them of the interests of His Majesty's Government in the preservation of the status quo in Indo-China.

Here Lord Halifax drew attention to Mr. Cordell Hull's statement in which he declared that this was also a matter to which the United States Government attached importance.

STREET BATTLES AS MAGYARS ENTER COUNTRY HEAVY FIGHTING IN RUMANIAN CAPITAL

Special to the "Telegraph"

HUNGARIAN TROOPS began marching into Transylvania at 7.30 a.m. yesterday. Church bells pealed as the Hungarians arrived, says "Domei."

STUPID LIES

Nazi Propaganda Defeating Itself

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Already foreign nations have become highly suspicious of any news and information from Germany, declared Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, in a speech at Lancaster to-day.

Mr. Ramsbotham added that even the docile and credulous German citizen must be puzzled to know why war was still going on when, according to information given him, the British Navy had already been sunk twice and practically all our air force destroyed.

Can't Be Fooled All Time

There must be a limit to fooling even the German people. And that limit could not be far off.

The moment the first serious, unmistakable and undeniable reverse occurred, the whole edifice of exaggeration built up by the German Ministry of Information would fall like a pack of cards.

Our propaganda and policy of the Ministry of Information are conceived on far sounder lines than the Germans—that truth is great and will prevail.

THAI'S MISSION

Bulwark Of Peace In S.E. Asia

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Thailand as a "bulwark of peace in south-east Asia" is greeted by Mr. Winston Churchill in a message addressed to the Prime Minister of that country on the occasion of the exchange of ratifications of the Anglo-Thai Pact of Non-Aggression.

Sending his cordial good wishes, Mr. Churchill says "I am confident that under your able leadership Thailand will play an increasingly important part in these times as a bulwark of peace in south-east Asia."

The Prime Minister of Thailand, in reply, expresses the hope that the traditional ties of friendship existing between Britain and Thailand will be more closely re-affirmed by this pact.

Equipping The U.S. Army

Huge Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives has approved the comprehensive version of a bill carrying almost \$5,250,000,000 to provide equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men, starting work on a two-ocean navy and purchase of 14,394 warplanes.

The bill, which will be sent back to the Senate before going to President Roosevelt for his signature, would bring this session's appropriations for defence to over \$15,000,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced in Amsterdam that dissolution of all Freemasons' lodges in Holland has been ordered, states an Amsterdam telegram to the German news agency.

Six U.S. Destroyers On Way To Canada

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Three more of the destroyers being transferred to Britain are apparently en route to Canada.

"Eminently Satisfactory"

WELLINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The arrangement is eminently satisfactory and will be beneficial to both countries, declared the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, commenting on the Anglo-American agreement.

Mr. Fraser added that even more important than any mutual material advantage was the co-operative spirit that animated both countries in arriving at the agreement.

Accompanied By Flagship

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Eight of the fifty destroyers which are being traded to Great Britain for air and naval bases departed from Boston to-day, presumably for Canada.

They were accompanied by the U.S.S. Russell, flagship of the U.S. Atlantic Destroyer Squadron and the destroyer tender Danabola.

Simultaneously, says "United Press," King Carol gave an audience to the German and Italian Ministers.

The new Premier, General Antonescu, has promised to support the Axis and the Vienna Award. It is believed that it is not his intention to oppose the Hungarian advance into Transylvania.

Heavy firing is now in progress at Bucharest, says "Reuter." Further Iron Guard demonstrations broke out on the main National Theatre square yesterday evening.

Troops armed with machine-guns are clearing the streets.

Tie Up With Axis

One of General Ion Antonescu's first acts after swearing allegiance was to announce his intention of strengthening Rumania's relations with the Axis.

He made clear that there will be no armed resistance to Hungary's occupation of the part of Transylvania ceded under the Vienna award, says "Reuter."

Russia and Hungary

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Reports attributing aggressive intentions to Soviet Russia, whose Bukovina frontier will be contiguous with that of Hungary after the Hungarian occupation of Transylvania, denounced as ill-disposed in a semi-official statement issued here to-day.

The statement said "of the friendly relations of the Soviet with the Axis Powers and Turkey, and declares that the Soviet maintains the most correct diplomatic relations with Hungary and that the Soviet's common frontier with Hungary is very short."

Armoured Cars Out

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (UP).—Huge demonstrations and semi-riot commenced in downtown Bucharest about 9.5 p.m., between the pro-Carol and the pro-Antonescu factions.

Shots were fired into the air from the tops of fire trucks as a warning to the crowds that fire hoses would be used unless they dispersed.

Police and military troops are rushing through the streets with machine-guns. The fighting developed when members of the opposition made a counter-demonstration against the students in front of the National Theatre by 9.35 p.m. the police had dispersed the crowds.

Another demonstration broke out at 9.55 p.m. Thousands of people sang patriotic songs of the Iron Guard in front of the King's Palace.

Inevitable Defeat Of Nazis Forecast

Blitzkrieg Failure

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Complete confidence "as certain as dawn after night" that Nazi tyranny will eventually lie broken at our feet was expressed by Mr. Dingle Foot, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, broadcast to-night.

He said: "As each day passes and waves of German Luftwaffe break on the rocks of our island defences, we become more certain of ultimate victory."

If Germany were to win, she would never again permit the free movement of men, goods and capital over the face of the earth.

The meat and grain which flowed into Europe, especially Britain, from America in the past would flow no longer in a mighty stream but in a miserable trickle.

There would be no free choice in placing orders.

Dealing with the blockade, Mr. Foot said that if we were to ease the blockade and in so doing blunt one of our most powerful weapons, we should automatically be relieving the enemy of his responsibilities to the occupied countries and in so doing should be lengthening the war.

Nazis Feel Effects

Of Our Air Raids

LONDON, 5 (Reuter).—Although the Germans are careful to prevent any details of the damage caused by R.A.F. raids from leaking out, an occasional item of news trickles out which tells its own story.

In his speech on Wednesday, Hitler made it clear that British bombers were hitting their targets.

A hint of the damage to German railways is provided by the weekly newspaper, "Das Reich," which says that every railway truck is vital and appeal to industrialists to economise in the use of railway wagons.

In future, German railway wagons will be loaded up one ton in excess of the authorised weight.

LETTERS

To the Editor, "The Hongkong Telegraph."

National Day of Prayer.

Sir—Special reference will be made by the Bishop of the Diocese in the Cathedral services on Sunday, September 8th, to our national needs, in accordance with H. M. the King's desire that this day should be observed as a national day of prayer.

At the 11 a.m. service the seats in the North transept and the aisle on the pulpit side are reserved for the Volunteer Sergeants' mess and the V.A.D. Nursing Detachment; also the front two pews on the left lectern side. The rest of the Cathedral is available as usual. Extra seats will be introduced to increase accommodation.

A. P. ROSE, Acting Chaplain St. John's Cathedral.

Bombing Attack By S. African Pilots

NAIROBI, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the South African air force bombed Javello aerodrome on Tuesday and destroyed three enemy aircraft on the ground.

One raiding plane failed to return.

If your family write up from Australia to tell you they've encountered a blue-tongued lizard this photograph will show you what they mean. These peculiar sawn-off-tail reptiles are plentiful in the Australian back-blocks.



MEDITERRANEAN CONTROL

Completely Held By Britain

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The Fleet Air Arm has again struck home at the enemy in two air raids on Cagliari and Sardinia, and the British Navy has proved again the unsurpassable impertinence of the Italians in proclaiming that they are masters of the Mediterranean, writes a special correspondent at Gibraltar.

Five days' steaming has revealed no flag about on "Mare Nostrum" except the British flag.

"I travelled in an aircraft carrier and for two days the British Fleet patrolled the Italian coasts within comfortable striking distance of six Italian aerodromes, but the enemy was obviously unwilling to accept the challenge," writes the correspondent.

Vain Search For Fleet

"There was the keenest disappointment on board the British ships as the sea was searched as with a comb. For two days there were masses of fire clouds which would have favoured the Italian attackers but none appeared, and throughout the operations not one shot was fired by any ship in the force to which we were attached."

"During a raid high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped at Saint Elmas aerodrome and on Cagliari."

"Home Radio admitted later in the day that a wing of the military headquarters had been destroyed as well as two aircraft on the ground."

"A second raid was carried out, similarly at the same time on Monday but the raiders were severely handicapped by heavy clouds on Cagliari."

"Rome broadcast that they had shot down three raiders but the fact is that no losses were suffered and no machine was hit."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A. P. H's. "Misleading Case" From the Studio

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a "Les Adieux." Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

12.45 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 1.35 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Light French Variety. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music and Variety. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone). 7.15 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Studio—Rupert Baldwin at the Piano playing Schumann. 1. (a) Intermezzo; (b) Scherzino (from "Carnaval de Vienne"); 2. The Prophetic Bird; 3. (a) Flower Song; (b) Whims.

8.23 Georges Thill (Tenor) in a Programme of French Music. 8.50 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 Interlude. 9.50 Studio—"Bedlam: or The Expert Witness." "Misleading Case" by A. P. Herbert. 10.05 A Programme of Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down.

REPATRIATION PACT

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—A Soviet-German agreement providing for the repatriation of persons of German origin from Bessarabia and northern Bukovina was signed here to-day.

METROPOLE HOTEL

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

SUN-KIST

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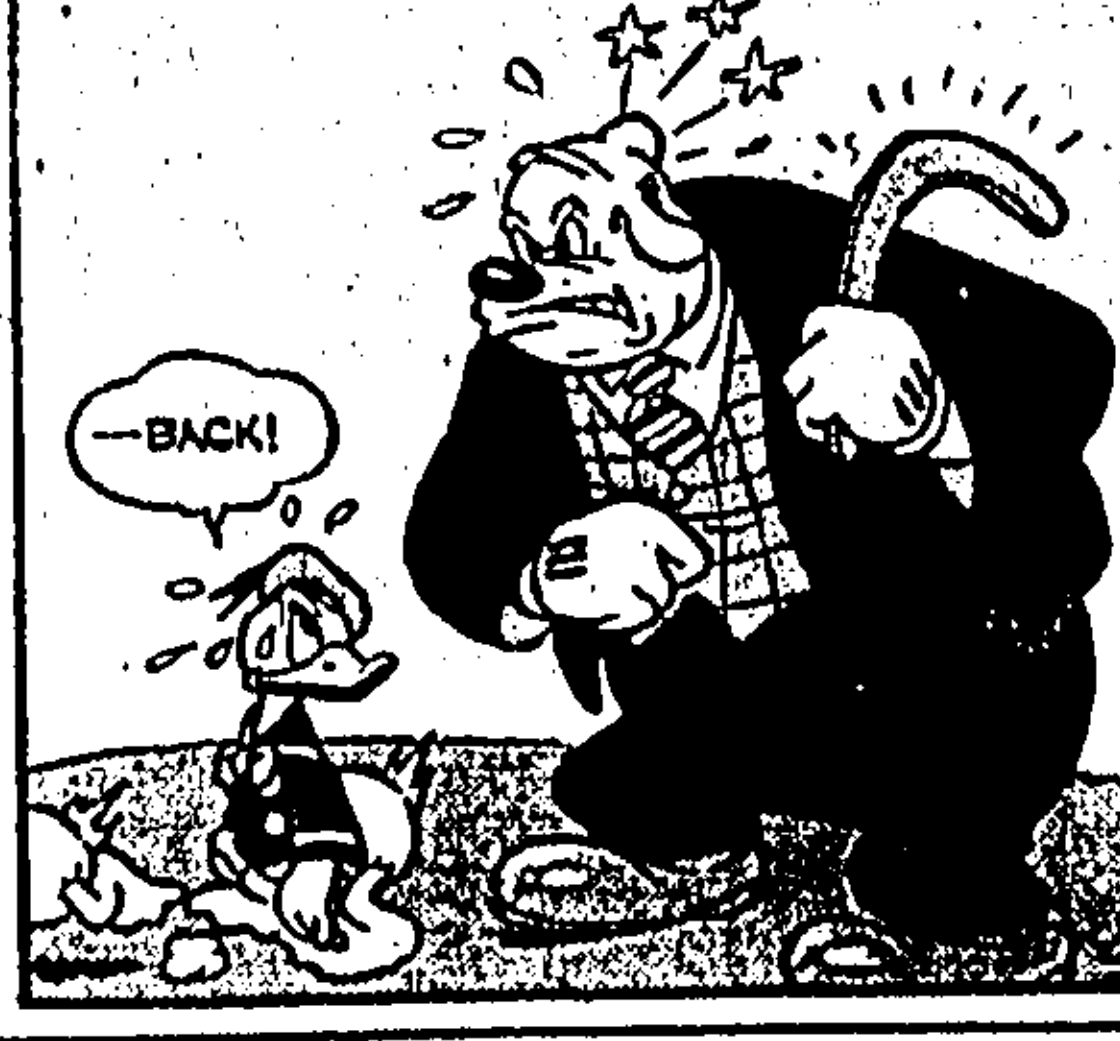
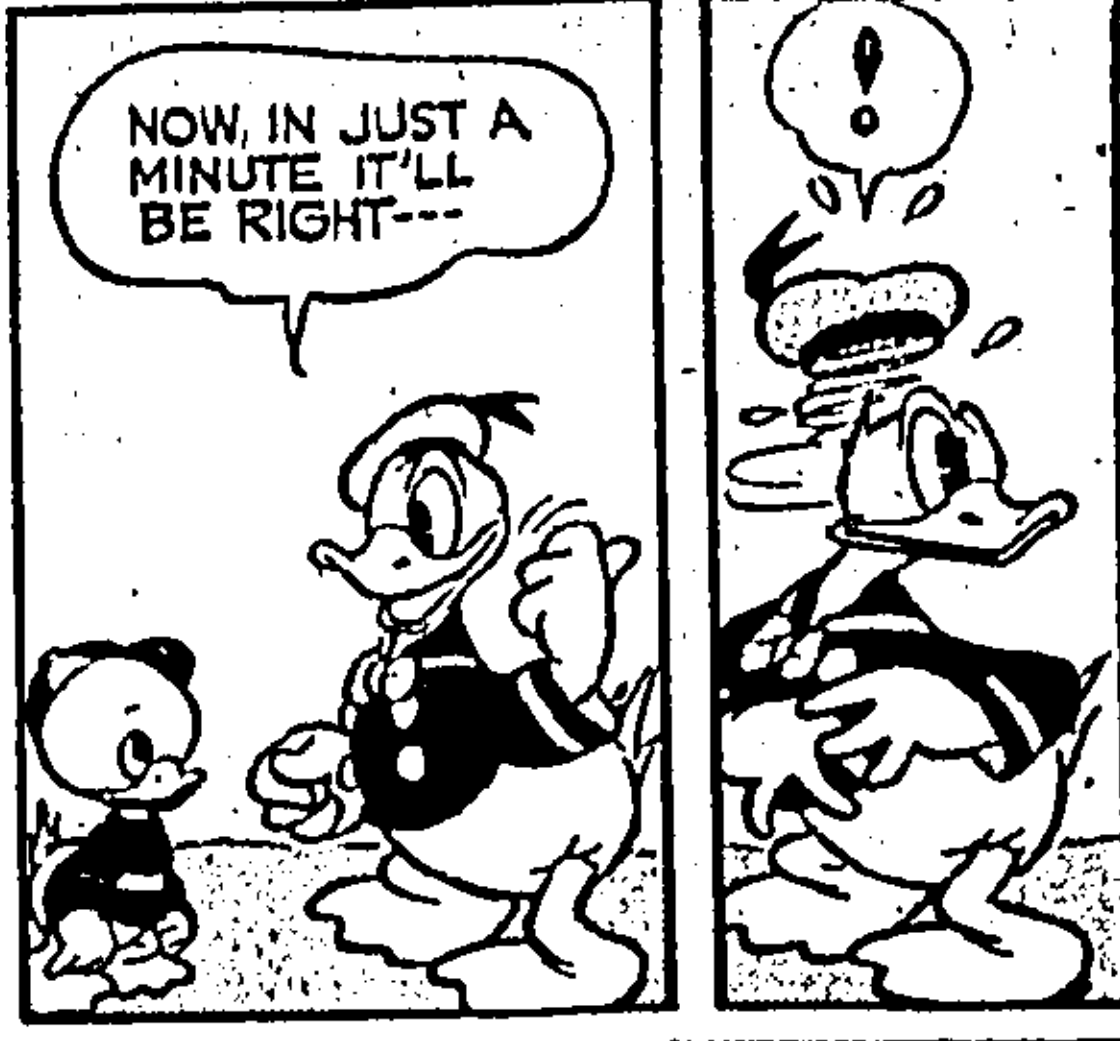
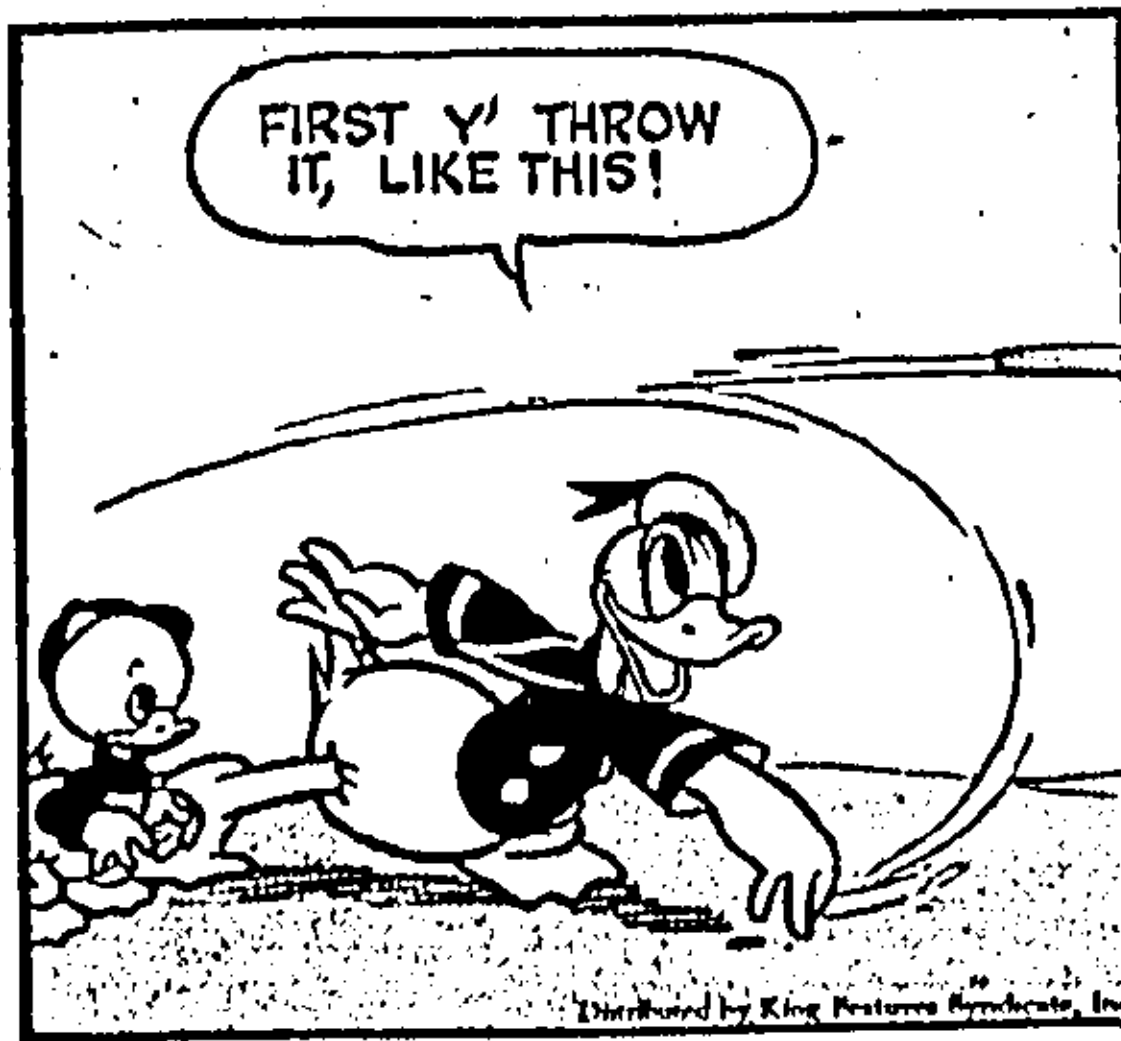
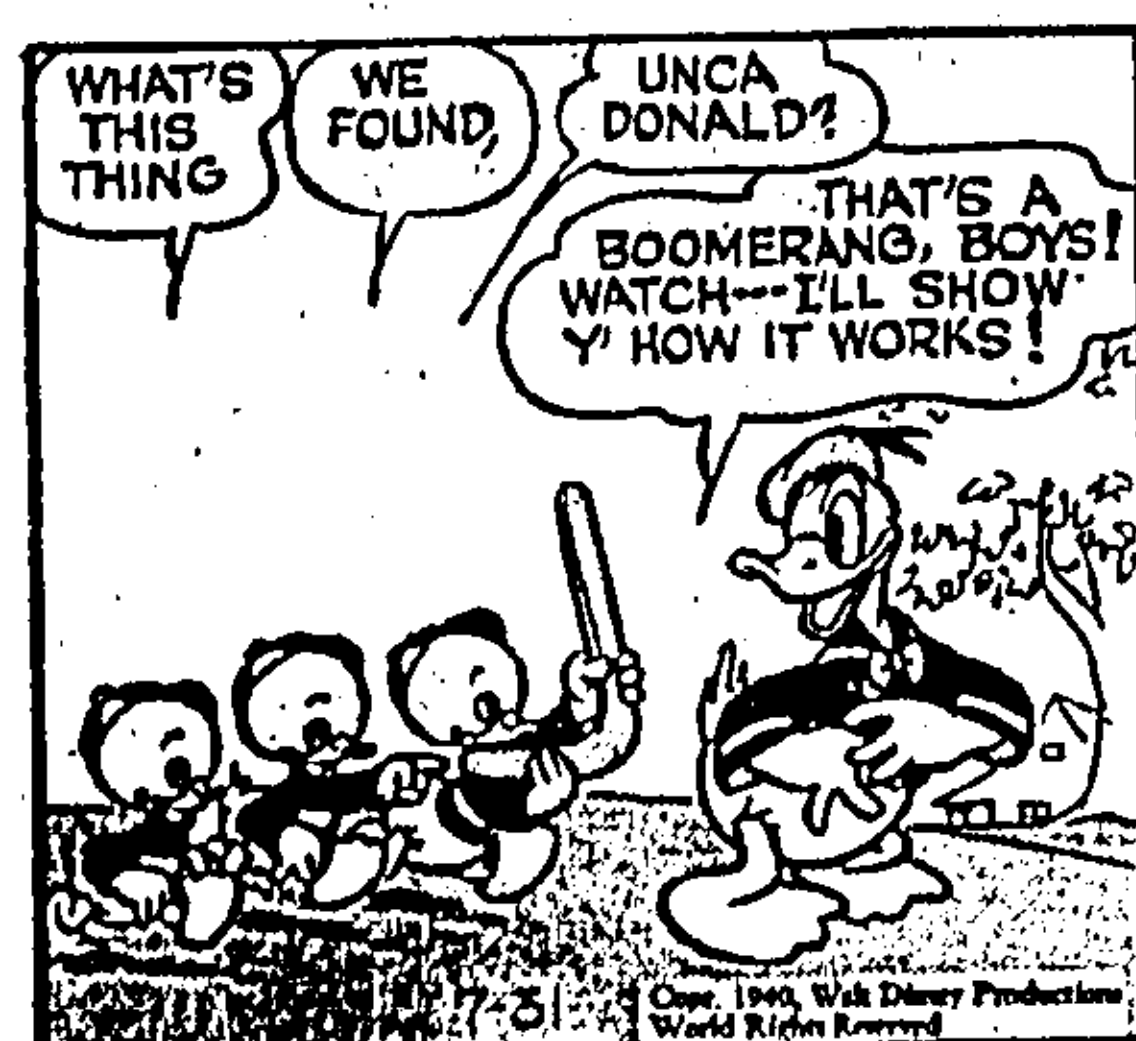


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LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day received in audience Pira Manuvada Mimolana, who presented letters of credence as Minister for Thailand.

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Four Thousand German Soldiers Die As Big Transport Goes Down

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (UP).—Hundreds of corpses of German soldiers who were either returning to Germany from Norway or were en route to Norway—it has not been ascertained which—are being washed ashore along the coasts of Denmark and Sweden to-day.

Representing one of the heaviest tolls in maritime history, 4,000 Germans are believed to have died as a result of the torpedoing of the Nazi troop transport Marion.

First details of the torpedoing of the vessel were brought in by Swedish fishermen, who witnessed the sinking of the vessel by a British naval unit.

The Marion sank within a few minutes of being torpedoed. Of the entire complement of over 4,000 aboard, only 100 have been saved.

The Marion is registered at Hamburg. She is of 20,000 tons.

In order to attack the convoyed transport, the British naval unit had to enter the dangerous waters of the Skagerrak, apparently escaped after torpedoing its victim.

Further Details

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Stockholm correspondents gave further details of the sinking of the 12,000 ton Nazi transport Marion by a British submarine in the Kattegat on Monday night.

Over 3,000 German soldiers were on board on their way to relieve troops in Norway. The transport was escorted by a destroyer and two armed trawlers.

About 10 p.m. a British submarine appeared and fired a torpedo which struck the Marion, breaking her into two. She sank almost immediately.

The submarine then disappeared. Darkness made rescue work difficult. It is believed that not more than 200 or 300 of the 3,000 on board were saved. Wreckage and bodies drifted up onto the Swedish coast all day yesterday.

Rescuers Too Late

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GOTTENBURG, Sept. 5 (UP).—Swedish and Danish fishermen rushed to the scene of the torpedoing of the transport Marion as soon as the distress signals were received.

By the time they had arrived, however, the Nazi troopship had already disappeared.

Owing to the pitch darkness it was almost impossible to find survivors although about one hundred were picked up.

Wreckage and corpses are being washed up at a number of points along the west coast of Sweden.

Fishermen arriving at Lysekil claim that another German transport was torpedoed by a British submarine in the Skagerrak two weeks ago.

DISCUSSIONS ON FAR EAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The situation in the Far East, including the Netherlands East Indies, was discussed when the Australian Minister to Washington, Mr. R. Casey, and the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, visited the Secretary of State to-day.

It is considered somewhat significant that they were accompanied by Sir Andrew Agnew, Controller of Petroleum Production in the British Empire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Frank C. Walker, a New York City lawyer, as Postmaster General in succession to Mr. James Farley.

R. A. F. Keep Up Bombing Attacks On Germany

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. bombed a power station and anti-aircraft factory in Berlin last night.

It also bombed a synthetic oil plant at Stettin and military objectives concealed in the Black Forest and other forests where explosions occurred.

From these widespread operations, two of our aircraft did not return and one crashed on landing.

An R.A.F. communiqué adds that many fires and explosions followed the attacks on military objectives in the Harz Mountains, Thuringia and the Black Forest.

Other objectives attacked included oil stocks at Magdeburg, a goods yard at Nienburg, south of Bremen, and several aerodromes in enemy-occupied France and Belgium.

Coastal Command aircraft attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg and docks at Yeuzeux.

Heavy Penalty Asked For In Arms Case Men Who Had Rifles On Junk Are Fined

"Known To Police"

Cheng Wah-chau, 52, junk master, and his son Cheng Wah-shing, 29, fish dealer, were fined \$1,000 with the alternative of six months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour in the District Office South, Police Court this morning.

The men were on remand on charges of unlawful possession of two rifles, a revolver, and ammunition on board junk 804 HW at Peng Chau Harbour on August 26. They pleaded guilty.

On a charge of obstructing Police Sergeant Whittaker by throwing overboard the arms and ammunition contained in a sack, the wife of the first defendant, Chan Kam, 42, pleaded guilty and was bound over in \$100.

A fourth defendant, Leung Pat-mul, 25, a woman, who had been remanded, had since been released. Sergeant A. F. Estall said the case was strongly pressing the case, though it had been decided to ask the Magistrate to deal with it summarily instead of for commitment as previously indicated.

Mr. Balfour said he could not discriminate in this case since no evidence had been offered and there were no convictions against the men.

Serjt. Estall said he was reluctant to state in open Court the reasons for wishing a heavy sentence.

He asked the Magistrate to take the possession of the revolver seriously as the men could have applied in the ordinary way for the rifles but they would not have been allowed to have the revolver. The policy of the Police was to allow shot guns but to forbid revolvers and to discourage the possession of rifles aboard junks.

The Magistrate said the junk would seem to require arms since it travelled to Macao.

Sergeant Estall said his experience was that the fishermen preferred to leave their arms ashore nowadays as a sort of passive defence.

The Police were pressing the case because the second defendant was required as a witness for the defence in a case which has already been committed and it was feared that if this case was held over for commitment it might prejudice second defendant's evidence.

It was therefore necessary to take the case summarily but the men were well known to the Police who were anxious to have the maximum penalty imposed.

Mr. Balfour then passed sentence after remarking that he had to know the reason behind the request of the Police.

U.S. TANKS FOR CANADA?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (Dome).—General G. C. Marshall, Chief of the U.S. Army General Staff, has disclosed to the Press that the United States has under consideration the release of several hundred tanks to Canada.

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Coastal Command aircraft attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg and docks at Yeuzeux.

BRITON IS AMBUSHED

Shanghai Shooting

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—The Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Reginald Yorke, a Briton, 48 years of age, head of the Special Branch of the Shanghai Municipal Police, was ambushed by Chinese gunmen this morning on his way to the office.

The attack occurred in the "badlands" area to the west of the settlement.

Two men fired more than 20 shots at Mr. Yorke's car. Mr. Yorke returned the fire.

He and the chauffeur were unhurt. It is believed that one arrest was made.

Mr. Yorke's home town is Nottingham.

PLANE CRASH DESCRIBED

FROM PAGE ONE

except revolvers, but carries rubber boots.

The "Telegraph" learns that the machine left Taihoku, capital of Formosa for Canton, at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. It landed at Kagi for a few minutes, taking off again at 1.50 p.m.

Shortly afterwards the machine ran into bad weather and flew blind down the South China coast, receiving radio directional signals from Kai Tak.

As it neared Shantou, one of the engines failed and the pilot was forced to make quick decision to land. The only area he could discern through the clouds was the Kwanti racecourse.

Official Statement

A military spokesman in Hong-kong has issued the following statement regarding the crash:

"A Japanese civil aircraft crashed when making a forced landing on Fanling racecourse on the afternoon of September 5. It was flying from Canton from Formosa and came down owing to engine failure."

"The machine was sufficiently damaged to make repair unlikely to be worth while."

"The crew of three were the only occupants; one of them received a major head injury and the others, minor cuts, and were attended to by a Medical Officer on the spot."

"Police then conveyed the seriously injured man to Kowloon Hospital and the other two were detained for interrogation."

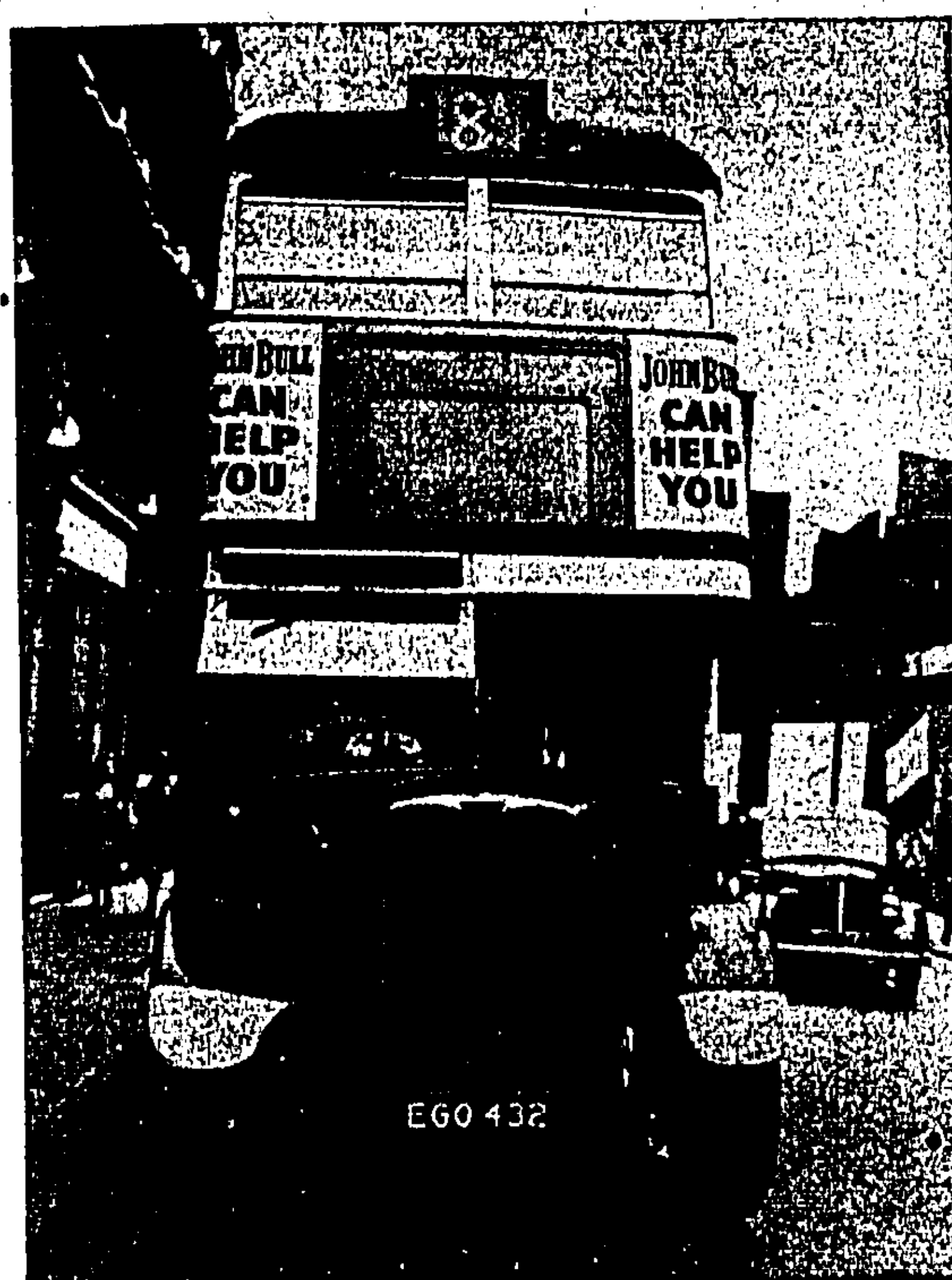
"A preliminary examination revealed no military stores and the crew were all members of a Japanese civil line."

"When it was satisfactorily established that they were civilians, the injured men were taken to a Japanese hotel in Hongkong, and the injured man to a Japanese hospital."

1,075 DIE IN AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Sept. 5 (British Wire- less).—It is officially stated that civilian casualties due to air raids on the United Kingdom during August were—killed, 627 men, 385 women and 113 children; seriously injured, 771 men, 448 women and 102 children.

WHERE IS THIS BUS GOING?



LONDON bus travellers must memorise numbers nowadays, because any other indication of destination has been obliterated from the buses. This is one of the precautions adopted against parachutists or fifth columnists.

Talks With Japanese Continue, Says Vichy

Special to the "Telegraph"

"United Press" reports from Vichy state that the French Foreign Office continues officially to deny that negotiations between France and Japan regarding Indo-China have been broken off.

Military conversations are continuing with the purpose of reaching a military accord as a prelude to a vast economic treaty between Japan and Indo-China, according to official sources.

The French Government has never considered that the Japanese demands for air and naval bases and the right of passage for Japanese troops on Indo-China railways was couched in the form of an ultimatum.

The Chinese Embassy in Vichy confirms that Chiang Kai-shek has moved troops along the Indo-China frontier for the purpose of covering the right flank of the Chinese army.

Thus, China is able to insure that the Japanese will not be able to reach the Upper Yangtze along the Red River valley even if they do attempt to drive inland through Indo-China.

No Berlin Comment

Official German sources in Berlin, says another "United Press" message, refuse to comment on the Japanese demands on Indo-China.

Well-informed quarters in Berlin, however, are convinced that Germany is fully aware of what is transpiring. It is believed that Japan is keeping Berlin fully informed of her intentions and actions.

These same sources are of the opinion that "close and friendly relations between Germany and Japan will insure that the problems connected with Indo-China will be settled."

TORPEDOED Penzance Survivors Reach Baltimore

BALTIMORE, September 5 (UP).—Thirty-seven survivors of the British sloop Penzance were landed here to-day from the Swedish freighter Ekman. Seven of them have been sent to hospital.

The Penzance was sunk, presumably by a U-boat, on August 24. The survivors were taken aboard the convoyed freighter Blainmore which sank within a minute when she was struck by an explosion five hours later.

The Ekman, finally rescued the survivors and "seven or eight others" were also picked up by the S. A. Bylandale.

MISSIONARIES TO BE TABOO

In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (UP).

Foreign missionaries will soon be taboo in Japan.

The Directors of the Japan Christian Educational Association, which represents the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and other Christian churches, decided on a programme which will entirely eliminate Western assistance or teachers.

Schools will in future be operated on entirely Japanese lines.

Finance Control In Australia

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuter).

Australia has imposed a control closely aligned with the United Kingdom control on foreign exchange proceeds from all exports.

For instance, exports to a sterling area are payable in sterling to the Netherlands in sterling from an authorised bank or Java and Curacao guilders, and to countries with London special accounts in sterling from these accounts.

Peak Resident Is Bitten By Dog

Mr. S. T. Biting, of 408 The Peak, has reported to the Police that Mrs. Fawcett was bitten by his dog while she was on a visit to the house at 8.30 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. Fawcett received medical treatment and the dog was removed for observation.



Lips MADE UP FOR Love
Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted

Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips! Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to blush-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking. For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Crème or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

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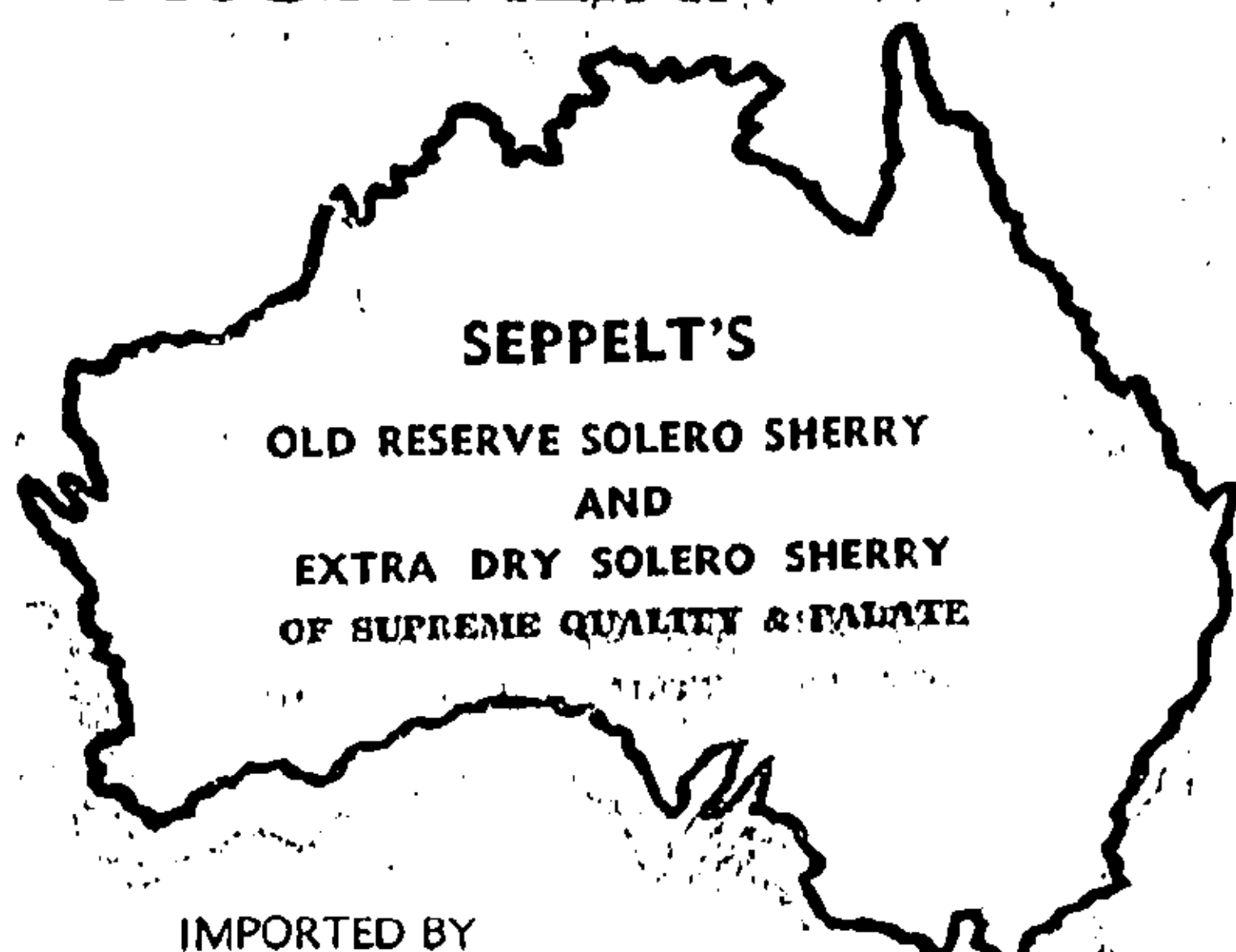
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And Gone with them are the old-fashioned methods of waxing the carriage.

Have you been using the same auto wax for years... simply through force of habit? Don't use a horse and carriage auto wax.

It is no longer necessary to work all day, to wear yourself out... to RUB and RUB, in order to attain a waterproof, weather resisting wax finish for your car.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, September 6, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.

Telephone: 26015

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Air Raids and News

Newspapers throughout the British Empire feel that they are giving their readers a raw deal regarding the news of air raids in England.

The news about air raids is dull, and people no longer want to read it. Yet war in the air is vivid. Like all war it is terrible; it is abominable. But it is dramatic.

It should be the greatest instrument of propaganda Hitler has given England. Remember how we were horrified at the Japanese raids on Shanghai, Canton, Hankow? At the bombings of civilians in Spain. At Mussolini's murderous air campaign in Ethiopia? It was those vivid stories that swayed public opinion throughout the world against the aggressors.

Why then does Britain make the news of the horrible murder of civilians in England dull in the news bulletins for the Press and for the wireless.

"Enemy aircraft attacked a town in the south-east. There were one or two casualties."

After you have read the same old statement a dozen times, and heard the Daventry announcer repeat it, you get bored. Which is Hitler's aim. He wants you to get tired and bored; get fed up with the raids and the whole war.

When we are forced to repeat in our columns that the R.A.F. is bombing Germany thoroughly, and that the Germans are losing a lot of planes to inflict "some casualties" on England, some of us add doubt to our boredom. There is no valid reason to doubt the authenticity of the official bulletins. They are accurate. The only thing that makes them appear inaccurate is the way Reuters and other agencies have to put them out.

In Hongkong we get lots of British air raid stories with Berlin date-lines. If we were to give them the prominence they deserve from a news point of view the British stories of the air raids would receive even less attention.

Chatterbugs in Hongkong who know someone aboard a ship just out from England tell about the "thousand of casualties" at such-and-such a place, about such-and-such a seaport being wrecked. That they are believed by some people is due solely to the fact that the

Hitler's Dream for South America

New York. Government inquiry has brought to light the existence of a nation-wide Nazi organisation assisted by the German Legation, which embraced a Hitler Youth organisation, a Storm-Troop body, a branch of the Gestapo, Nazi motor-cycle and glider organisations, and a particularly thorough machinery for propaganda.

Hitler's dream spreads already beyond Europe. It envisages the creation among the tremendous, fertile, richly-stocked plains and mountains of South America of a "new Germany," where food and raw materials to supply the Master Race of Europe will be gathered and exported.

The groundwork is being laid by the Nazis in South America now with a kind of boastful openness which indicates that the plan has a short-range as well as a long-range objective. For the present it is the short-range objective that most closely concerns us.

What the Nazis hope to do is to create sufficient confusion and make their threat look sufficiently pressing to divert United States aid from Britain. Enough information has now come from South America to make it reasonably certain that, if and when the United States increases its aid to Britain to a point where it is seriously impeding the German effort in Europe, a Nazi revolution will break out in South America. It will be staged in the belief that the United States will thus be frightened into keeping every available aeroplane and gun at home in readiness for a Nazi attack on the United States itself.

That is the German plan. It is in its early stages yet. It can be upset—upset and demolished. But there are only two nations now left to upset it. One is Great Britain and the other is the United States. And it requires little perspicacity to see that Britain and the United States will have to work together if they are to succeed.

The German effort in South America so far has been spread over Uruguay, Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil, with a separate side-show running in Mexico, on the borders of the United States.

A mass of detail, cabled up from South America by United States newspapermen who have now ferreted out information which should have been available months ago, contains these high-lights—in Uruguay a

newspapers and Daventry can't give the lie direct to this sort of Nazi propaganda because we are permitted to receive only the official communiqués from London.

If the people responsible for British propaganda would only realise the disservice they are doing the British cause there'd be a lot of deadwood thrown out of the departments which are making such a mess of it all.

All these details, descending now on the United States as the Government prepares to meet the Latin-American republics this month at the Pan-American Conference in Havana, are frankly alarming. For United States policy has been, and, as Secretary Hull last week made plain, still is, founded on the Monroe Doctrine, which commits the United States to oppose any change of sovereignty in any part of the American hemisphere. Since the beginning of the war the United States Government has thought and spoken in terms of hemisphere defence.

The prices they are quoting in all cases are so low that United States exporters cannot possibly compete with them.

As to South America generally it seems evident that in all the republics the majority of people are pro-Ally. But Nazi organisations are not concerned with peoples' sentiments. They are working on the political and military leaders on the one hand and on the other hand on the commercial interests.

It has been revealed this week that the Germans are now offering delivery of manufactured goods in several Latin-American republics for next September—and, moreover, are posting cash bonds which they will forfeit to buyers if delivery is not made by that time.

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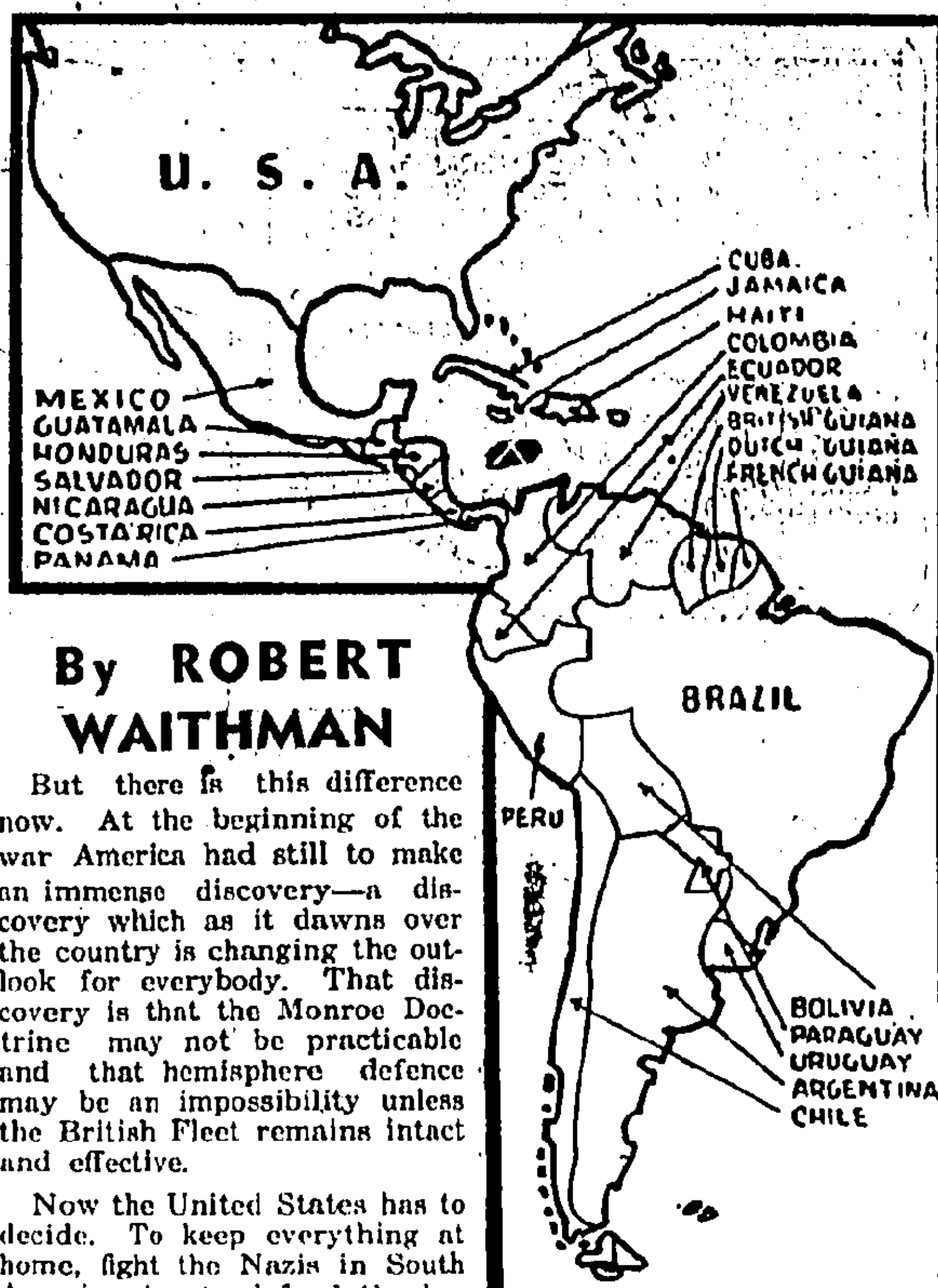
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By ROBERT WAITHMAN

But there is this difference now. At the beginning of the war America had still to make an immense discovery—a discovery which as it dawns over the country is changing the outlook for everybody. That discovery is that the Monroe Doctrine may not be practicable and that hemisphere defence may be an impossibility unless the British Fleet remains intact and effective.

Now the United States has to decide. To keep everything at home, fight the Nazis in South America, try to defend the hemisphere independently of what happens to Britain and the British Fleet? Or to throw its weight into the scale in Europe and give every help to the British in order to insure the Monroe Doctrine by insuring

British control of the seas and to strike not at a branch of the Nazi tree, but at its root? This may be the greatest decision America has had to make since it decided on the Declaration of Independence.

Military Psychology

CERTAIN explanations are surely due to the British reader in view of the recent debacle in France. That they have not been forthcoming is another proof of the indefensibly insular negligence of our writers, and our public, concerning the spirit of Continental institutions in general and military ideals in particular.

For the people of the greatest Empire the world ever knew, we are still dangerously ignorant of the standards of that Europe of which presumably we are a geographical part. What has puzzled most people in these islands is the quick change of front revealed whenever the destinies of France were placed in the hands of her military caste.

The assumption seems to have been that that caste is similar to our own, and that it would react to such a situation as confronted it in much the same spirit. The truth is that, strictly speaking, we have no "military caste," only the most sporadic vestiges of such a body being visible in certain crack corps and service clubs.

No "Last Ditch"

But if we judge the Continental soldier by our own, we are not only unfair to both, but make no allowances for the former's training and prejudices. From the Continental point of view, one might as well blame Marshal Petain and General Weygand for what we believe to be a deplorable lapse of patriotism, as expect a distinguished exponent of chess, when he found himself beaten, to throw down the table and engage his opponent in fistfuffs.

In the grim and narrow lexicon of the Continental art of warfare there is no idiom comparable with our "fighting to the last ditch." Such a process would be regarded as not only unscientific but even absurd. I am not here concerned with the ethics of continuing a losing struggle to the end, a principle which, like most British, I naturally adhere to, but strictly with the Continental view of strategy.

Marshal Petain, according to his own code, though not to ours, realised a still more disastrous condition of affairs. Faced by forces of hitherto incredible destructiveness, momentum, and mobility elements not usually associated in warfare—and by something indeed resembling a general chaos, he planned at a hand gesture of "honour" and automatically threw it in. In circumstances

That Marshal Petain's plan would receive some sentimental consideration from the more traditionally minded among the German Command is by no means improbable, though, in the circumstances, they would have little opportunity or heart to support it, in view of the "savagery and barbarity" attitude of their triumphant Führer. For Herr Hitler can scarcely be credited with the softer inspirations of chivalry.

All "Fascists"

I do not seek to excuse Marshal Petain's action. I feel that he was utterly and wretchedly mistaken in the course he adopted, but I can understand the absurd prejudices and antique inspirations which made him take it.

It is being said in many circles in this country that he is a "Fascist." The statement strikes me as peculiarly provincial. All Continental military officers without exception, I should say, to whatever Army they may belong, are "Fascists" to the marrow of their bones, and the sooner we realise the fact the better for ourselves. By "Fascist" here, I mean a man who believes that by iron discipline alone can humanity be organised into the semblance of order, and who, by training and tradition, has a leaning to Hitler's tyrannical system.

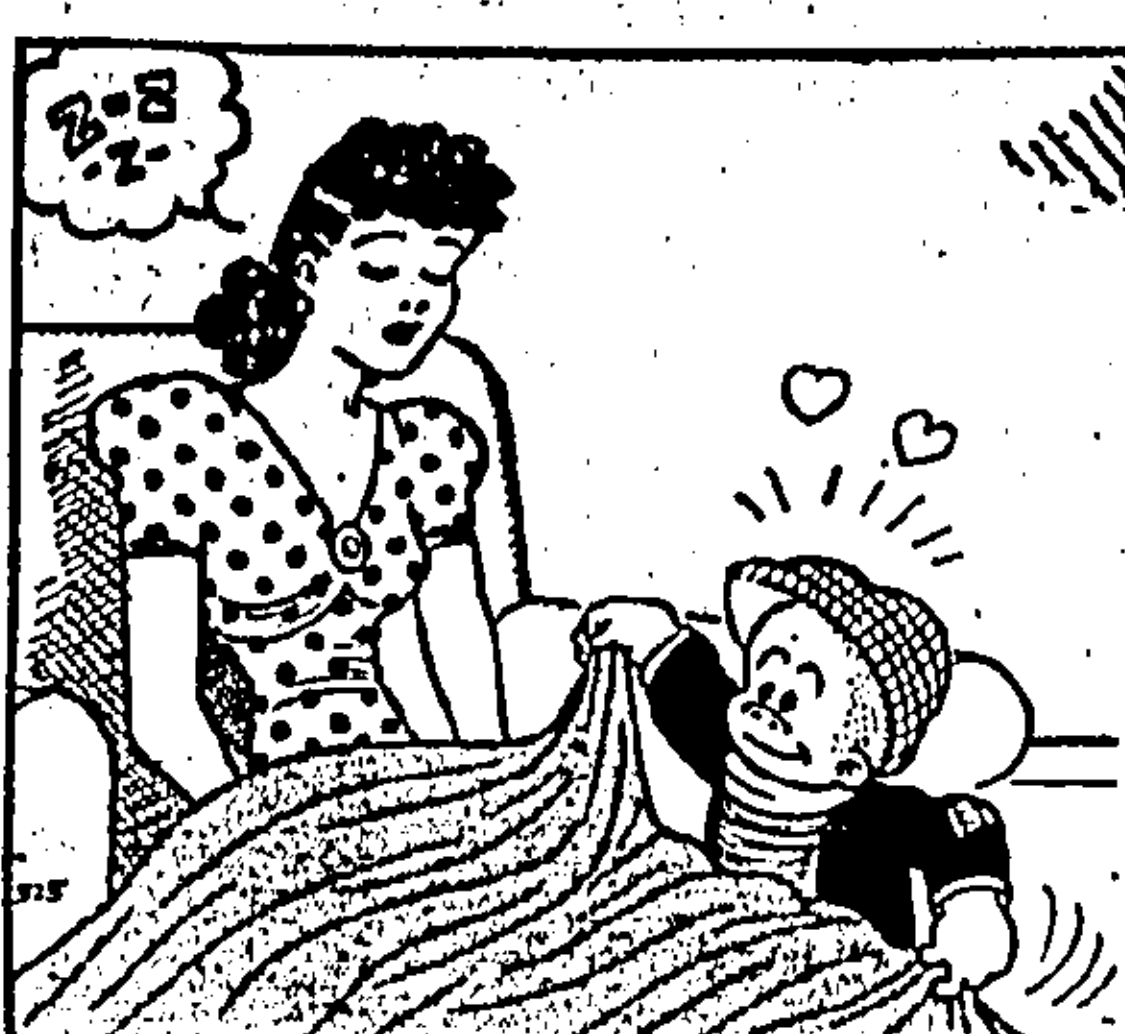
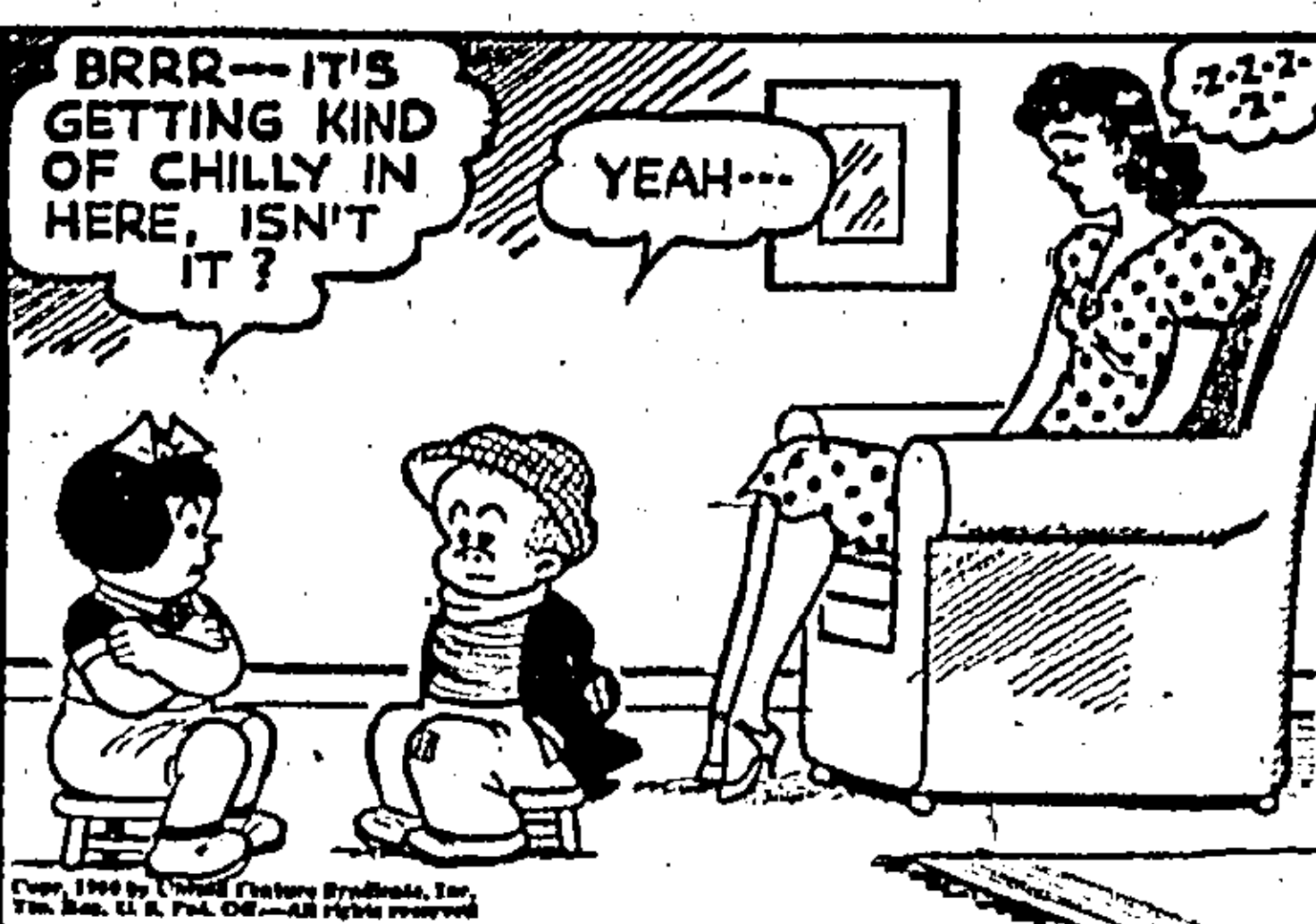
And it is just because we, as a people, hate and dread anything in the nature of "iron discipline," that we are rightly determined to struggle against it to the end, apart from all

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"The boss wouldn't give them time off to get married!"

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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at

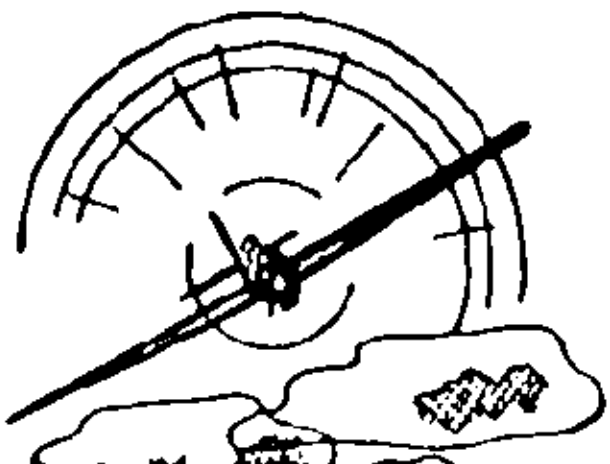
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KAI TAK AIRPORT, HONG KONG

Manchester Carries On

No Raid Damage

LONDON, Sept. 5. (Reuter).—An American correspondent who has just completed a tour of the Manchester area has sent a report to his paper stating that the districts are functioning normally despite three weeks of sporadic bombing by Nazi night-bombers.

He was unable to find a single factory that had been hit. All factories are working full blast their chimneys belching forth clouds of smoke. He checked factory after factory, mill after mill, cotton mills, steel and iron works, chemical and rubber plants and found that none had lost an hour's production save when the staffs went to shelters. Late in the Manchester area goes on in the solid Lancashire way, in reports.

Geneva Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GENEVA, Sept. 5 (UP).—The air raid alarm was sounded at 11 p.m. to night. The All Clear was given fifteen minutes later. A second alarm was sounded at 1.15 a.m. Planes were audible travelling in a north-westerly direction.

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP DRAW

The draw for the weekly Lawn Bowls Sweep was made this morning and resulted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Police (816)	Recreio "A" (286)
Kowloon B.G.C. (810)	Craigiepower (597)
Kowloon Ducks (458)	C.S.C.C. (845)
Hongkong F.C. (427)	Kowloon C.C. (729)
Recreio "B" (569)	Indian R.C. (177)
SECOND DIVISION	
Recreio (47)	C.C.C. (844)
K.T. Tong (892)	Talkoo (531)
Police (92)	Hongkong C.C. (758)
Kowloon C.C. (461)	K.B.G.C. (730)
C.S.C.C. (585)	Kowloon F.C. (782)
THIRD DIVISION	
Hongkong C.C. (527)	Kowloon F.C. (236)
Craigiepower (378)	H.K. Electric (872)
Hongkong F.C. (815)	Indian R.C. (774)
Kowloon B.G.C. (833)	Prison O.C. (460)

MINE DISASTER IN JAPAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NAGASAKI, Sept. 6 (Domei).—Six miners are missing as a result of the flooding of a coal mine at Ikono. When the mine suddenly flooded, 93 miners were entrapped. Eighty-seven managed to escape.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,314,779.02 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. The latest contributions are: "Some Members of the Hongkong Cricket Club" (sale of old newspapers, etc.) 7.25. Messengers of the Supreme Court for September (dr. donation) 35. In memory of the late Mrs. Maud Woods: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buxton 10. Mr. L. S. Lammer and family 10. Mr. Tang Kwai 10. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett 5. Mr. C. de Salle Robertson 5. "Dinnie" 40.

Hitler, Stalin Agree About Minorities

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (UP).—Authorized sources here today said the agreement between the Soviet and Germany regarding the treatment of minority Germans in Bessarabia was signed in Moscow this morning.

Diplomatic Relations Now Severed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 6 (Domei).—The Netherlands Government in London announces the severance of diplomatic relations with Vichy.

A LESSON IN SWING MUSIC—



—from the maestro himself. Artie Shaw gives Lana Turner a few points between scenes in a new M.G.M. picture, in which Shaw makes his debut. Artie recently announced his retirement as a swing maestro. His gramophone records have commanded more sales throughout the world than any other conductor of swing orchestras.

Major Baseball

Detroit Tigers Trounce Cleveland Indians

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP).—Detroit Tigers gained appreciably on the Cleveland Indians in the American Baseball League to-day when they inflicted a 11-3 defeat on the league leaders.

In the National League, both the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers, first and second in the table, succeeded in their games against the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies respectively.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	R. H. E.
Batteries: Smith, Henneke	3 10 2
Detroit	11 10 0
Batteries: Bridges, Benton, Dobson, Tebbets.	
New York	2 8 0
Batteries: Bonham, Dickey.	
Washington	1 7 1
Batteries: Leonard, Ferrell.	
New York	8 9 2
Batteries: Donald, Rozer.	
Washington	1 12 0
Batteries: Montegudo, Early.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	5 10 1
Batteries: Wyatt, Carleton, Cady.	
Tamulie, Phelps.	
Philadelphia	5 12 2
Batteries: Mulcahy, Atwood.	
(Ten innings were played.)	
Pittsburgh	3 9 1
Batteries: Lanning, Kilgus, Lopez.	
Cincinnati	10 0
Batteries: Vandermeer, Lombardi, Wilson.	
Boston	8 10 1
Batteries: Tobin, Trinnervich, Sullivan.	
Coffman, Mast.	
New York	8 15 1
Batteries: Carpenter, Melton, Lynn, Odes.	
Boston	1 3 2
Batteries: Salvo, Beres.	
New York	4 5 0
Batteries: Schumacher, Danning.	

H.K. Ladies Hockey Club Meeting on Sept. 10

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club will be held in the roof lounge of the Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday, September 10, at 5.15 p.m. Anyone interested in playing hockey is invited to attend.

Flood-lit Bowls Played At N. Point

UNDER A NEW SYSTEM of flood-lighting, that has proved itself far more satisfactory than that of last year, night bowls was played again at the Hongkong Electric rinks last night. The local staff met and defeated the Home staff in a very enjoyable game.

The lighting last year was composed of four lamps along each side of the green, but admirable as that arrangement and bright as the lights were, there was still slight trouble with shadows. This year, the lights are in the same position but are suspended higher and are concentrated in a cluster down the centre of the green, and it proved surprising what the light re-arrangement has done to the problem of shadows.

Further games are being arranged, and invitations will no doubt be soon issued to other Clubs in the Colony, for bowls in the cool of the evening met with the approval of all bowlers who were fortunate to play under those conditions last year.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Today's strength in the Stock Exchange is ascribed to public confidence which is greatly reinforced by the continued success of the British air force. All sections improved with a shortage of stock to face a growing demand reported in gold-mining together with some industrial groups. Wall Street was strong.

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

FOURTH WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

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SS "President Cleveland"	OCT. 4

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SS "President Polk"	SEPT. 29
SS "President Garfield"	OCT. 10

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News"	SEPT. 25
SS "City of Norfolk"	OCT. 27

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SS "City of Los Angeles"	SEPT. 15
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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$38,500
In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and feeble children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$29,000 only.
In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$9,500.
before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
The Society now administers over 1,000 children at eight centres and, in addition, supports 20 children at various institutions and 97 babies at its crèche.
Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1939 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
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c/o O. Building
Mr. Kwok Chan.
c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine
c/o Raffles Hotel.
12th August, 1940.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
1—Member of pre-Civil War U. S. party	1—GROVER	63—Was complexion	63—DARK
2—Fable of Persian mythology	2—GARDEN	64—Manage publication	64—EDITOR
3—Fable of Persian mythology	3—GARDEN	65—Stage presentation	65—PLAY
4—Sharp	4—GARDEN	66—One of the species	66—TIGER
5—Sharp	5—GARDEN	67—Ground of contention	67—FIELD
6—Sharp	6—GARDEN	68—Autumn	68—FALL
7—Sharp	7—GARDEN	69—Member of solar system	69—PLANET
8—Sharp	8—GARDEN	70—Condition	70—STATE
9—Sharp	9—GARDEN	71—Approach vicinity of	71—NEAR
10—Sharp	10—GARDEN	72—Short poem	72—VERSE
11—Sharp	11—GARDEN	73—Former king of Abyssinia	73—EMPEROR
12—Sharp	12—GARDEN	74—Stupid people (slang)	74—FOOLS
13—Sharp	13—GARDEN		
14—Sharp	14—GARDEN		
15—Sharp	15—GARDEN		
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75—Sharp	75—GARDEN		

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COLBERT

James Stewart

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Envoy On Way To Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Sept. 6 (Domei).—Mr. Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Moscow, passed through Tientsin yesterday en route to Mukden.

Mr. Steinhardt arrived in Japan from the United States on August 22, he will proceed to Moscow by the trans-Siberian Railway.

He refused to be interviewed. All he would say was: "I'm taking a large supply of whisky and cigarettes to Moscow with me, because that's something you can't get in the Russian capital."

Conciliation Treaty By U.S. and Empire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The United States to-morrow will sign, simultaneously with Great Britain, Canada and Australia, treaties of conciliation which will replace a similar agreement which has existed between the United States and the British Empire for many years.

It is understood the signing with Australia and Canada is intended as a goodwill gesture and an acknowledgment of their Commonwealth Dominion status.

Vichy Indicts Two More Ministers

Both Are In America

VICHY, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Ministry of Justice to-day officially announced that the Supreme Court at Blois this morning ordered the arrest of the former French Ministers Pierre Cot and Guy La Chambre.

M. Cot arrived at Boston recently and M. La Chambre was reported in New York in August.

Morgenthau Denies Loan To Chungking

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—At to-day's press conference, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said he has had many conferences with Mr. T. V. Soong but he denied any knowledge of a possible United States loan to China.

"I don't know where he could get such a loan—all I know is what I read in the newspapers," Mr. Morgenthau said.

There have been reports from Hongkong that Mr. Soong had negotiated a \$100,000,000 loan.

LATE NEWS

CANADIAN NURSES IN ENGLAND



WHO wouldn't be a Canadian soldier with all these happy faced nurses to look after you. Photograph was taken as the nurses arrived at an English port. They are to staff the Canadian Red Cross Hospitals in England.

ISLAND BASES

No Actual Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (UP).—Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, stressed to-day the desirability of securing Galapagos and Gocos Islands for United States defense uses. He denied that actual negotiations are in progress to lease these islands from Ecuador and Costa Rica.

\$5,000,000,000

American Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The House of Representatives to-day completed action on the \$5,000,000,000 Defence Bill, accepting by a vote of 143 to 75 the Senate amendment striking from the Bill the provision authorizing the Navy to commandeer defence plants.

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